

Virginia Judge Orders Speedup In Integration

By HARRY NASH

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A federal district judge today gives the Southern seaport city's school board further instructions on school integration.

Judge Walter E. Hoffman has accused the board of dragging its feet for 18 months on his desegregation order. He was expected to tell the board to take another look at some of the applications filed by Negroes for admission to white schools.

The public schools reopen Sept. 8. Applications were filed by 151 Negroes, and 88 of them submitted to tests and interviews required by the board in its pupil assignment plan. The board turned down all the applicants. Fifty of those who took the tests asked Hoffman to direct the board to admit them to white schools.

After weeklong hearings, Hoffman instructed the board Friday night to appear before him today. During the weekend the judge prepared instructions directing the board to meet at its earliest convenience and reconsider some of the applications it had rejected. The instructions, similar to those a judge gives a trial jury,

Peiping Told

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Saying he was disturbed by evidence of this buildup, Dulles said it suggests "they might be tempted to try to seize forcibly the Quemoy or Matsu islands."

"It would, I fear, constitute a threat to the peace of the area." The State Department declined to amplify on the statement by Dulles, who is now on a Lake Ontario sailing vacation.

The United States is pledged by treaty to defend Formosa and the neighboring Pescadore Islands. But as regards Quemoy and Matsu, President Eisenhower and Dulles have followed a policy designed to keep the Reds in doubt. This policy has been that the United States would defend Quemoy and Matsu if, in Eisenhower's judgment, a Red Chinese assault on them was part of an over-all offensive aimed at Formosa.



STILL GOING STRONG—Teddy Nadler, one-time civil service clerk, points to his television quiz winnings—an all-time high of \$252,000—last night after picking up \$10,000 in defeating two opponents. He will continue on the program "64,000 Challenge." (AP Photofax)

Harness Driver Listed Improved

SALISBURY (AP)—Pat Hubbard, veteran harness race driver, was reported in satisfactory condition at Peninsula General Hospital today with injuries suffered in a spill at Ocean Downs last Saturday night.

Hubbard, 32-year-old resident of Harrington, Del., was enjoying one of his most successful meetings in recent years before suffering a fractured ankle on the closing night of the Ocean Downs session.

Pilot Displays Skill As Craft Landed Safely

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A light plane pilot on a Sunday flight over the downtown section made an unpleasant discovery—the plane was out of gas.

Gliding for a dead stick landing on the dry Los Angeles River Bed, Robert Thorne had another rude shock—he didn't have enough altitude to clear the 75-foot high bridge.

So he flew under, and made a dandy landing and after refueling, he and passenger Ed Sobata took off for a nearby airport.

South African Leader Heart Ailment Victim

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP)—Johannes Strijdom, 65, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa since 1954, died Sunday of a heart ailment complicated by a blood clot of the lung. He was former minister of lands and head of the Transvaal Nationalist Party.

Film Celebrities In Crash But None Seriously Injured

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A carload of celebrities, including Janet Leigh who is expecting a baby in November, were shaken up Sunday in a traffic accident reported to authorities by Frank Sinatra.

Police said the car, carrying Miss Leigh, her husband, actor Tony Curtis, singer Dean Martin, songwriter Sammy Cahn and their wives, was struck by a car driven by Donald R. Seddon, 38, Santa Monica.

Officers said Seddon thought he saw his wife riding in an automobile in front of Miss Leigh's car and tried to force the vehicle to the curb, bouncing into the car carrying the celebrities.

The first car carried David North, 22, and his wife, Patricia, 22, not Seddon's mate as he thought. Seddon was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Sinatra, driving in a car with comedian Ernie Kovacs and his wife behind Miss Leigh and Curtis, stopped and reported the accident to police by radio-telephone. He then called to arrange for medical treatment for Miss Leigh at UCLA Medical Center.

The celebrities were returning from a party at the home of actor Peter Lawford. Miss Leigh was examined at the medical center and released, apparently with no ill effects from the accident—her second in traffic in a week. The earlier one also was minor.

Little Rock

(Continued from Page 1)

firmative order of a lower court. But until Whittaker set forth his opinion there had been a question among Supreme Court observers as to whether one member of the court could cancel out a lower court's order delaying application of the lower court's own ruling. The wording of Warren's announcement made it clear the matter had been taken up with the other justices and that the conclusion was that it was a proper matter for the full bench.

Five Supreme Court members are on the West Coast, four of them attending the American Bar Assn. meeting in Los Angeles. All five are expected to fly back to Washington. Two justices are in Washington now, one is at a summer home in New York and another on the way back from Europe.

Blind Painter Dies

BRAY, Ireland (AP)—Paul Henry, 78, Irish landscape painter who lost his sight 12 years ago, died Sunday.



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85th Congress Termed Moderately Progressive

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 85th Congress was born in crisis and ended uneasy. History will probably say this Congress, like President Eisenhower, was moderately progressive.

The 85th, run by Democrats, has a good record of performance. It worked well with Republican Eisenhower. But it had shocks: the realization the Soviet Union was ahead in missiles; a Mideast crisis; a recession.

By the time Congress ended its second session Sunday some Democrats had become uneasy about the wisdom and direction of American foreign policy, Eisenhower's leadership, and the state of American defenses.

But the Democrats as a party provided no leadership basically different from Eisenhower's on foreign or domestic matters. They gave him pretty much what he asked and backed him up when he got in trouble, as in the Mideast. This Congress was elected in November 1956, during one of the most precarious weeks since World War II.

The British and French, breaking with the United States, had invaded Egypt. The Soviets threatened war if they didn't get out, which they did. And the Soviets bloodily crushed the Hungarian revolt.

In those two years, Soviet influence in the Middle East has risen but American influence hit rock bottom.

Just before Congress quit this year Iraq pulled away from the West and Eisenhower sent troops into Lebanon to save it, an action which angered Arab, neutrals and some American friends.

At the time this Congress took office in January 1957 economists were fearing inflation, not recession. Inflation continued but recession hit. Neither Eisenhower nor the Democrats took any stringent action against it.

They followed a cautious road of small repairs here and there, in the hope it would go away. The recession seems to be receding. Once more the economists

Presley Back In Camp After Mother's Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Private Elvis Presley headed back to Fort Hood, Tex., Sunday night to resume his Army training.

Presley had been home on emergency leave since his mother became ill. The Army extended his leave after she died of a heart attack 10 days ago.

Arson and vandalism account for one per cent of all the fires in this country.

Now's a Good Time TO BUY

● This recession, says financial writer Sylvia Porter, is temporary—the long-term trend is upward. So now's the time to bargain hunt; borrow money; buy or build a home; start investing. In September Reader's Digest she tells how to profit in the future by wise action today. Read "Now's a Good Time to Buy" in September Reader's Digest—now on newsstands.

Hunt Abandoned For Deaf Child

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI)—Searchers abandoned organized efforts Sunday to locate 10-year-old Bobby Bizup, of Denver, in the Mt. Meeker area, nine miles south of here.

Bobby, partially deaf and the only son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Bizup, disappeared from the Catholic St. Malo's Camp for boys 11 days ago.

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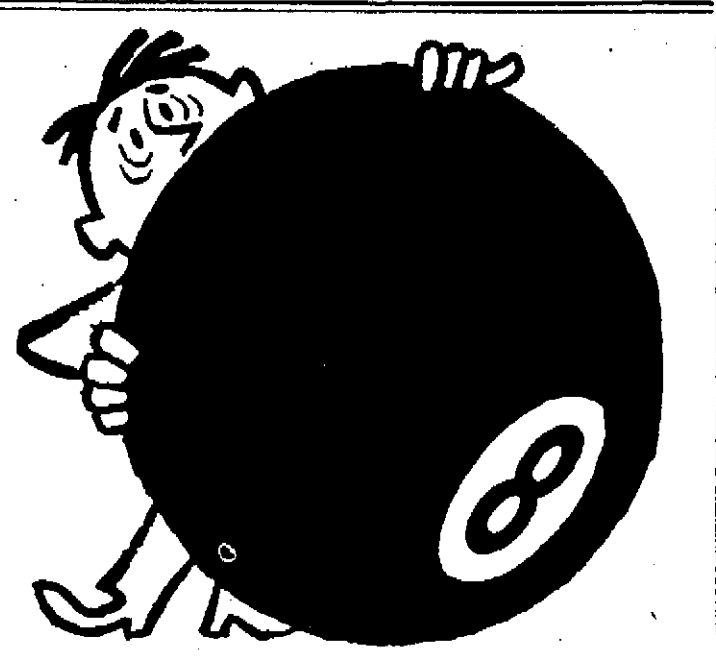
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Mailmen Ask Anti-Dog Law

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mailmen tried today to raise new defenses against their enemy, the biting dog.

Resolutions to be introduced at the 41st biennial convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers included:

—A request that mailmen be given federal law protection if attacked by dogs while on duty.

—A call for free legal aid for the postman-victim of a dog bite.

SRC Payments High In July

The State Roads Commission has announced that the contract estimate payments during the month of July, in the amount of \$4,802,304.92, was the largest for that month in the history of the State Roads Commission. This is significant in view of July being the wettest July in Maryland since weather records have been kept.

If the unprecedented inclement weather had not slowed paving operations to almost a standstill, the amount of payments would have exceeded those for September, October and November of 1957 — \$5,230,325.99, \$4,831,552.08 and \$5,549,470.96, respectively, the highest payments made in State Roads Commission history.

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Handicap Girl Awaits Day She Begins School

By ROBERT E. MASON JR., United Press International

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Janice Orie is a pretty 10-year-old blonde who prefers her books, crayons and pencil-box to her dolls.

Each evening Janice carefully arranges the contents of her school bag on a table. But her study is only make-believe. For Janice is a retarded child who looks forward to the day when she can attend school with her identical twin, Janet.

She stands wistfully at the window, watching children laughing and shouting on their way to school. Sometimes she imagines she is among them, discussing the homework or chattering about the fun at recess time.

Janice is happy when her mother and father read aloud to her. Occasionally the parents stop in the story and pronounce a word slowly. Haltingly, Janice repeats the word. Her face lights up when her parents tell her she has pronounced the word correctly.

"If she could only have some instruction," said Mrs. Orie. "We've tried everywhere to get some training for her."

"But they just give Janice tests and say she is not ready."

Incubator Babies

Janice and her twin Janet were incubator babies. Shortly after they were brought home from a hospital they were stricken with chicken pox.

Doctors administered treatment and the babies appeared recovered. Janet showed normal reactions, cooling and crying just like any other baby.

But there was something different about Janice. Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Orie began to be concerned.

Their concern turned to alarm when Janice began suffering convulsions before she reached the age of 2. She has suffered recurring attacks.

At first Janice was hospitalized with each seizure. But now the mother is able to care for Janice when a seizure begins.

Recently a new drug called mycoline was given to Janice for the first time. But doctors said it was too early to determine whether she will benefit from the drug.

Teach Her To Talk

But the love and patience of Frank Orie and his wife have helped them, through their sorrow. They taught the girl to walk, to eat, to dress herself.

It was a heart-rending experience for the parents. But they are heartened by the response Janice has shown. The child speaks slowly but has difficulty expressing herself.

Then the Ories learned that their sorrow was not singular. Other parents had retarded children. The Ories learned this when they joined a local chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children.

They received new courage to sustain them through the long hours of teaching Janice.

Frank Orie looks forward each night at work to a telephone conversation with Janice. He takes a few minutes off his duties as foreman at a die and stamp plant to wish his girl good night.

Proud Of Janice

"I always ask her if she is a good girl," he said. "And she always asks me to bring home some candy."

Orie is proud of Janice because she helps around the house more than any of his other four children.

"She is a pretty smart kid in spite of the handicap and drugs," he boasted.

Janice helps her mother make beds, wash dishes and set the table. She is even able to run the vacuum cleaner. She plays with her sisters and is especially fond of her baby brother.

In a few weeks school resumes, Janet will bustle around the house, gathering up her books.

Her twin, Janice, will stand by the window, hoping for the day she may accompany Janet.

Driver Winner Of One Battle

HERRIN, Ill. (UPI) — Harold Triplett didn't protest the \$109 fine when he was charged with drunken driving but that 50-cent parking ticket was the last straw. Triplett was taken to the station in a squad car and a patrolman drove his car to city hall. The patrolman parked the car illegally and another policeman ticketed it.

Triplett paid the \$109 fine but loudly protested the ticket. It was cancelled.

Man Gets Wallet Plus Parking Ticket

ATLANTA (UPI) — Policeman J. F. Howard finally has located — strictly by accident — the owner of a wallet he found on a downtown street.

Howard stopped Samuel Lewis Moss Jr. to charge him with running a stop sign last Saturday and learned Moss was the owner on the billfold.



HELD—Mrs. Selma Evans, 33, above, will be charged with killing her two small children with a British Army rifle. Sheriff's police said in Chicago. Bodies of the boy and girl were found shot in the back of the head in their suburban home.

(AP Photofax)

County Roads Costs In July Hits \$35,628

Harry T. Skelly, supervisor of county roads, yesterday submitted his first road-report to the Allegany County Board of Commissioners.

The report showed expenditures of \$35,628.96 during July on repairs of roads and bridges.

The July expenditures included \$16,534.72 for labor, \$13,617.35 for materials and \$5,476.89 for equipment. Of that total \$33,695.44 was spent on roads and \$1,933.52 for work at the Franklin Street shop and yard.

Skelly submitted with his report the usual itemized listing of projects by election districts. This showed that \$1,000 or more was spent in each of 12 different election districts.

Well out in front for July expenditures was Election District 15 in East Lonaconing, where \$3,270.73 was spent. Of that total \$1,620.12 went for the Water Station Run Road and \$1,556.05 for the Lonaconing recreation area. Next after District 15 were the following:

Election District 5, North End suburban, \$4,246.73 including \$3,902.10 on Knob Road; District 21, Gross, \$3,442.82 including \$1,524.40 on Christie Road; District 2, Oldtown, \$3,011.14 including \$1,594.04 on the East Wilson Road; District 3, Flintstone, \$2,368.72; District 22, East Side suburban, \$1,681.91 including \$1,529.58 on Christie Road; District 19, Borden Shaft, \$1,556.22 including \$1,070.03 on Legislative Road; District 8, Westernport, \$1,418.97 including \$1,193.21 on Horse Rock Road; District 27, Gilmore, \$1,312.62 including \$981.07 on Buskirk Road; District 13, Mt. Savage, \$1,256.01; District 18, Midland, \$1,131.97 including \$1,008.53 on Paradise Street; and District 31, McCoolle, \$1,129.95.

The following expenditures were reported for other districts for less than \$1,000 each:

District 1, Little Orleans, \$703.23; District 4, South End suburban, \$11.07; District 6, Bowling Green, \$955.41; District 7, Rawlings, \$413.80; District 9, Barton, \$54.29; District 10, Lonaconing, \$30.80; District 12, East Frostburg, \$806.80; District 16, North Branch, \$778.42; District 17, Vale Summit, \$116.54; District 20, Elerlsie, \$112.39; District 23, East Side suburban, \$75.95; District 24, Eckhart, \$61.23; District 25, Pekin, \$382.35; District 26, Frostburg, \$10.82; District 29, LaVale, \$170.96; District 30, Zihlman, \$63.59; District 33, Kifer, \$185.60.

Foster Stricken

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — John Morrell Foster, 63, former president of the meat-packing firm of John Morrell & Co., died Sunday of a heart attack.

Abundant Rainfall Gives Farms Bumper Crops

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The blessing of abundant rainfall, says the Maryland Crop Reporting Service, has virtually assured Maryland farmers of a bumper harvest this year.

"Frequent rains delayed harvest of wheat, oats and rye," it said, "and have interrupted haymaking" but generous moisture supplies are pushing crop yields to record and near-record levels.

The report on the crop situation as of Aug. 1 said the 1958 wheat crop in Maryland is estimated at 4½ million bushels. This is 32 per cent above last year's crop.

The hay crop is estimated at 763,000 tons — 30 per cent more than last year and "the largest hay crop of record."

Tobacco yield prospects were termed excellent but low acreage — the smallest since 1945 — is expected to cut production to about 32½ million pounds, 17 per cent below average.

Egg production was running about the same as last year at this time and average milk production per cow showed an increase. "Condition of pastures on Aug. 1 was the best for that date in more than a decade," the service said.

Maryland's corn crop was estimated at more than 28 million bushels, almost double last year's short crop and almost equal to the record crop of 1956.

Legislators Plan Series Of Sessions

The Legislative Council will hold a series of meetings September 2 and 3 in Baltimore.

The Budget and Finance Committee will hold five hearings September 2, beginning at 2 p. m. with a session on scholarships, 3:30 p. m. on budget procedures and layout, 4 p. m. on welfare payments, 7:30 p. m. on tax exemptions on real estate of hospitals and at 8 p. m. on sick leave and salaries of State Roads Commission engineers.

The Judiciary Committee that day will hold hearings at 2 p. m. on conditional contracts of sale and fees for clerks of court, 3:30 p. m. on urban renewal and regulation of truck-traffic in municipalities, 3:30 p. m. on posting of collateral by non-residents in traffic cases, 4 p. m. emergency admission to mental hospitals and 7:30 p. m. Water Pollution Control Commission and pollution of tidal waters.

The full Legislative Council will hold hearings on September 3 at 10 a. m. on a research report on condemnation and at 10:45 a. m. on a research report on the grand jury system.

The sessions will close with a business session at 11:30 a. m. Del. George R. Hughes Jr., House minority leader, will represent Allegany County at the sessions.

Fight Cholera Outbreak

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—The United States is rushing vaccine and other medical supplies into Nepal to fight an outbreak of cholera in the 80 square mile valley of Katmandu.

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Mary Garden Film Planned

PARIS (UPI) — All-time opera great Mary Garden has given the National Arts Foundation of New York the right to make a picture of her life, a foundation spokesman said here Sunday.

He said Miss Garden, who lives in Aberdeen, Scotland, came to Paris to give her agreement and laid down this condition: "No dumb blondes can play me." The foundation was reported to have received offers from three movie companies to put the singer's life on film.

Actor On Honeymoon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Actor David Janssen, 27, television's "Richard Diamond," honeymooned today with interior decorator Ellis Graham, 28. They were married Saturday.

Deserter, 21, Apprehended

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Authorities Sunday night apprehended a 21-year-old naval deserter who fled from guards while being taken to a plane at Port Columbus Saturday.

The fugitive — Robert Spies of Wadsworth, Ohio, an apprentice seaman — surrendered to sheriff's deputies in Medina last Tuesday. He had been help up to the time he was to have been taken to the Philadelphia naval hospital at the brig at Columbus.

He escaped though guards fired shots at him and eluded an all-day search Saturday in the Port Columbus area by two Navy helicopters, civilians and a sheriff's mounted posse.

Gift For Polish Library

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The United States presented Communist Poland Sunday with a library Saturday by a narrow margin to allow married members to wear clear matters by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Ease Jewelry Restriction

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A United States presented Communist Poland Sunday with a library Saturday by a narrow margin to allow married members to wear clear matters by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

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The Evening Times and Sunday Times assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Afternoon, August 25, 1958

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

No Place Safe

SOME YEARS AGO the phrase "no place to hide" enjoyed wide currency. It referred to the fact that all humanity, wherever it resides, is exposed to nuclear peril. But today it also has another meaning. It means there is no escape from the young delinquent, wherever you live. Through history, the city has been the great center of crime of all sorts. So it is now, but the country is no longer the relative haven it was. The story is one that is causing sad reflection in most corners of this nation. Let's just look at one, a tiny hamlet beside a lake in a midwestern state.

TWENTY YEARS ago it was a peaceful dot on the map, its village center less than a handful of stores, its permanent population numbered in the low hundreds. The lake made it a summer resort, with a big June-September influx from the huge city 70 miles away. Today the town center is no bigger. But a good many more people live there the year round. Some have large families. Here and there, both parents work, often in factories 20 or 30 miles distant. The youngsters run loose at all hours. Vandalism at the town school has become chronic, with desks damaged, furniture heaved out the window, doors broken. Off-season burglarizing of summer homes, an occasional problem before, is almost systematic now. But even the local townsfolk are not exempt.

LAST WINTER two juveniles entered a townsman's home, ripped every chandelier down from the ceiling, smashed every piece of glass and china, and scattered pillow feathers through the house. The two were caught for that and other depredations. One was nine years old. So far there have been no assaults on persons. But the townspeople live in fear, all the same. They decline to speak out forcefully, seldom name names or point the finger. They dread retaliation, the blackmail of the juvenile vandal. The village is still small, and most of the time it still seems quiet. But no longer is it peaceful in any real sense. Ask a state policeman and he will tell you that no part of any acre of it is safe from the marauding young.

Limit On Credit

TO THOSE WHOSE memories extend to the 1920s and before, the phenomenon of easy credit and installment buying has been a revelation. While a dollar down and a dollar a week is commonplace today, it was not always thus. Cash on the barrelhead was the rule, oftener than not, a few decades ago. Now a large American company has announced that it will issue credit cards good for use in hotels, restaurants, gift shops, airlines, car rental agencies, and so forth. There can be little question of the convenience of such an "open sesame" arrangement. As to the economics of easy credit, many people are still a little skeptical. Consumer credit has helped to expand our economy, but how far should the easy credit idea be extended? Alcazar's remark is pertinent: "Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen six, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result misery."

No Slush Here

THE WITHDRAWAL of former GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall from the New York governorship race seems to assure the Republican nod for Nelson Rockefeller. And that means the fall combat with Gov. Averell Harriman may now safely be called a contest of millionaires. One thing is evident. This time out, there won't be any charges that one or both candidates are benefitting from slush funds. When the stuff is in your own pocket, friend, it isn't slush. Furthermore, no matter who gets elected, New York state folk shouldn't have to worry about the man in Albany trying to tap the till. As a matter of fact, the way things are with government finances these days, it might be the other way around.

CONGRESS is mighty generous in election years. It's touchy business, though, keeping the voters so dazzled they won't realize it's their money that is being handed out to them so freely.

Pass The Worms, Joe!



Doris Fleson

Defense Policy Critics Seek Answers

WASHINGTON—The Eisenhower Administration has felt compelled to answer the critics of its defense policy. This is the significance of the nine-point speech made in the Senate by the senior Senator from Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall.

Saltonstall is both chairman of the Republican Conference and the ranking active Republican on the Armed Services Committee. Top officials at the Pentagon cooperated in the preparation of his remarks and were under White House notice to give him as much information as they possibly could, consistent with security.

The speech, therefore, contains much more in the way of figures and solid fact than has been customary around here. It is a serious effort to meet the charges that this country is being out-paced in the missile field by the Soviet Union and not an invitation to slumber, though it does contain one Madison Avenue touch—an attack on "psycho-surrender," whatever that is.

IT HAD THE further advantage that Saltonstall is an honest man

not given to cheaply partisan attitudes. The Democratic critics of what is not being done gave him a respectful hearing and honored him with sober debate.

Saltonstall's main point was that the critics were basing their conclusions on estimates of Russian efforts as compared with our own when actually they were merely estimates and not hard, certain evidence. We might, he said, be behind in some areas but they are not those on which we are putting our primary emphasis.

A fair comparison, he contended, must take into account what this nation can mass-produce once it has decided to concentrate on a particular missile.

SENATOR Henry M. Jackson of Washington made the most telling answer. The Administration, he charged, has a long record of under-estimating Russia in four vital fields: A- and H-bomb production, submarine strength and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

He was backed up by majority leader Lyndon M. Johnson, who pointed out that no one complained about what was being done but that Senators who studied the program felt compelled to ask if it were enough.

Saltonstall pleaded that the job was "to strike the balance which would most effectively at any given time insure security." He expressed confidence that we are strong enough that no nation will dare to attack us.

WHAT ALL the Senators dealt with delicately was the fact that a great deal of the American effort is going into intermediate-range missiles, which are fine so long as the present ring of overseas bases remains firmly in our hands. What is not being said publicly is that the troubled political climate in the Middle East and in North Africa casts a shadow on vital segments of that ring.

Neither the critics of defense or foreign policy intend to climb down; in fact, Senator J. W. Fulbright renewed his foreign policy complaints after Saltonstall had finished. But they welcome answers and the start of a serious debate on the present situation.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Peter Edson

Student Loans Pose Tricky Problems

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—College student loan plans kicked around Congress raise questions not even a Ph.D. can answer.

The Senate's original aid-to-education bill proposed \$500 annual scholarships for promising high school grads, plus another \$500 outright grant for needy students. On top of this \$1,000 annual loans would be made available.

The House killed the scholarships but left in the loan provisions. The reason was to save government money.

The Senate then modified the program by cutting scholarship grants to \$250 a year and loans to \$750 a year.

This would pay about half the costs of a college education. For U. S. Office of Education estimates that on the average, it costs \$1,500 a year to go to a state, tax-supported institution, \$2,000 a year in a private school. Half of this is for education, half for board and room.

ASSUMING that something like the Senate's revised plan comes out of conference with the House and is signed by the President. It would mean that any student completing four years of college would find himself with a diploma—and \$3,000 in debt. Question: Is that good?

No repayment would be required the first year after graduation. After that, the student would have ten years in which to pay off his loan, at four per cent.

One trick provision being considered is to cancel the loan for graduates who go into teaching for five years.

Otherwise—unless the graduate is a science or math whiz who can fall into a \$10,000-a-year research job—he's in a box. For the average college grad does well if he can get \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year the first few years.

If he wants to keep a car and get married—and most of them do right after graduation if not before—it takes all he and his wife can make to break even.

If he goes on to graduate school for law, medicine or a Ph.D. in science or education, he still has three to five years of university expense ahead of him.

ARGUMENT in favor of going into debt for a higher education

is that it is worth \$250,000 to a man, over his whole lifetime. So why not consider college costs like an investment, the same as going into debt to buy a home or start a new business?

There aren't any very good case statistics on student loan funds now available at most colleges, and how they work.

In a report to National Science Foundation, Charles C. Cole Jr. estimated that 35 million dollars were available for scholarships in 1955. Half of these outright grants were said to be concentrated in 50 larger institutions. Another 50 million dollars were reported available in private student loan funds, not fully used.

Massachusetts has had a state college loan fund in successful operation for some years. But the average age of students applying for loans is 24 years. So this money is being used more by graduate students, not college freshmen.

"WHEN LOANS are used,"

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
August 25, 1933

Friday

HEAVY STORM DAMAGE—Property damage in Maryland from a savage wind and rain storm that struck the East Coast is estimated in the millions of dollars. Vacationers at Ocean City waded back to the mainland since the bridge connecting the resort to the mainland was in ruins. Ten deaths are reported in the state, with many more unaccounted for.

BANK POLICY HIT—U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) declares that "the one big mistake of the federal government in its bank-opening policy following the national bank holiday is its insistence on liquidity instead of solvency."

NEW OATH PLANNED—Secretary of Labor Perkins plans to revise the controversial section of the citizenship oath which requires applicants to promise to bear arms for the country if the occasion arises. The oath will be so changed that they need only promise to assume the same duties and obligations as other citizens.

VOLSTEAD LOSES JOB—Andrew J. Volstead, who helped to write the act which bore his name, is going to resume his law practice in Minnesota since being furloughed as legal advisor to the prohibition administration in Minneapolis.

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — The old man hasn't a college degree to his name. He may not even have finished high school. When he was in his teens it didn't matter so much. A fellow learned to read and write and add sums and that was enough. From there on it was up to him. If he had brains and determination he made something of himself. If not, he puttered through life.

Some of the boys from his time preferred to putter. The old man is, I suppose, a putterer. He's never made much money a year at a time, but he doesn't owe 25 cents to anyone in the world, he has his little house and if any man on Long Island, scientist or putterer, can go back one million years, maybe 10 million, he can. He knows the clues in every grain of sand and mellow rock on the island.

"THE TEST tube and slide-rule set," he said the other night, sucking on a damp, wheezing old briar pipe, "claim that the island was created by the bulldozer action of two ice ages. You know: the two ice packs, hundreds of feet high, pushed debris down from the North ahead of them, and the resulting pile of trash, when the ice receded, was Long Island."

"I can't go with it. I think it was here. I've tried to tell them. There's proof. Long Island was obviously the bottom of a green valley with a stream running through it. Any fool can see that. A valley has two sides or it isn't a valley. Connecticut and Westchester were one side, Long Island was the other. Simple as that."

"I think the island was higher then. And what the ice packs did do was to shear some of it off and level it down. They also had a grinding action and when the valley was filled with churning, moving ice it was deepened and troughed. As the ice fell back in the warming centuries, the sea water raced through the valley and created Long Island Sound."

WHAT ANIMAL life was there? "Hard to say. But reptilian life did exist here. They did some foundation digging for houses over in Glen Head a few years

ago and not over 10 feet down they found some dinosaur bones. They were cracked and soft, ready to go into dust almost, but definable.

"They found" some mastodon remains on Morgan's Island near Glen Cove and I think enough of a sabre-tooth tiger to justify naming him as a citizen of the period. I don't think the place teemed with this kind of life, you know, not ever, but I think certainly the First and Second Ice Ages, hustled that kind of life down from up North.

"CONNECTICUT is now strewn with small stones, roundish, sort of basketball size, and that is the debris from the shoving ice packs more than Long Island is. The stones are scarred and cut by ice. You can read them the way you read a book. They were ground and turned and worn by millions of tons of ice over them. No bones there. But here we have bones."

"The picture: this was the last stand between survival or drowning in the sea. This strip of land probably was not totally covered by ice and the creatures found a perilous haven. Maybe between the edge of the ice and the sea there was only half a mile of safe land left. But they huddled there."

"AFTER THE ice and the melting, the sea rose. It had to. Your place here is just about 60 feet above the water. The village is another maybe 40 feet above you. But if you dig a foundation in the village, 100 feet above existing water, you find pure sand just two feet down and that sand contains broken, shattered sea-shells, oysters, things like that. Your place, I bet, has sand a foot down. Let's see."

WE TOOK a spade and dug down. We hit sand in 11½ inches. We picked up a shard of shell. "Like I say," the old man resumed, "This was under water after the ice. You can't melt off a sheet of ice maybe half a mile thick and not get wet feet. Puddles have to follow. We were puddled down at some time. But I don't count years. I let the scientist do that."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Barney Just Name Dropper

WASHINGTON—Some lowlier wrote on the photograph of the Governor of New York, "To my dearest friend, Barney, Averell Harriman."

The governor didn't write this. All he said was, sincerely. He didn't even know it eventually would be the wall of Barney Baker, the five-by-five hoodlum, Lothario, and official of the Teamsters Union.

Old Ave just signed those photos by the thousands when he was running for President back in 1952, and his campaign aides passed 'em out to his admirers. They probably shouldn't have been so generous.

SO THERE was the ponderous Baker before the Senate Rackets Committee pleading with the statesmen, and in particular with Sen. Irving M. Ives to go a little easier on Gov. Harriman.

"Destroy me if you want," said the blubbery Barney with a tremor in his voice, "but do not destroy Mr. Harriman. He is good folks. He is a great man, a great public servant."

THE TROUBLE seemed to have been that Barney, a hoodlum for sure during all his adult life, told his wife, Molly, at length how he helped the governor's campaign in 1952, how they ate chicken in their fingers together, how they attended parties together, how they talked on the phone every Sunday morning, how they called each other "Barney" and "Ave" and how once Mrs. Harriman kissed the racketeer turned union mogul.

WHEN HE wasn't home in St. Louis telling Molly (who later divorced him) about his close friendship with Gov. Harriman, Baker was down in Miami, Fla., keeping a blonde divorcee, Mrs. Ruth Brougher, in a series of menages, with private swimming pools attached, and telling the

same tale about his palsy-walsy relationship with the governor. This continued until Mrs. Brougher went to prison for 15 years because she shot another boy friend.

Then the Mesdames Baker and Brougher appeared before the Senators to tell all. They told it with relish. Insofar as they were concerned, Barney was a Democratic big shot.

ALL THIS anguished Barney. He told the Senators that the ladies were liars. Vicious, he said. Sen. John Kennedy rushed gallantly to their defense with the suggestion that Barney talked too big to the ladies in his life.

"I might have bragged some," said Barney.

"You caused the trouble," snapped Sen. Kennedy.

"I am sorry," said Barney, sounding hang-dogish.

THIS DIDN'T satisfy Sen. Ives, who whipped out a Des Moines, Iowa, newspaper carrying a bedside interview with Barney. He was in a hospital at the time, taking reducing treatments, and he told the reporter he was such a frequent house guest of Gov. Harriman.

"Was that a lie, too?" thundered Sen. Ives.

Barney said well, it was a little white one. Sen. Ives began to shout, but Barney shouted louder in an organ-like baritone: "Everybody's pitchin' and I'm takin'. I want to consult my lawyer."

HE WHISPERED to his red-faced mouthpiece and then he said: "I might have dropped names here and there. Maybe little white lies. I probably brag a little."

All this would seem to let out of the racket inquiry Gov. Harriman, who said he couldn't even remember shaking hands with Barney at a campaign rally. Fair enough, except that I must add the Senators, the hoodlums, and the ladies all are sorry that the governor's name got dragged in. Sincerely, (United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN
Lots of husbands are men of few words when it comes to saying it with flowers.

If you're complaining about the heat right now, think what it's going to cost you come winter.

We take off our hats to good old summer, and most of us leave them off.

The high school age is when boys begin to notice that girls notice boys who notice girls.

It's easy to figure what you should have said right after it's too late to say it.

We always admire a fellow who was born poor and found his own way to get over it.

Lots of golfers who take the game real seriously are still cut-ups along the fairway.

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The eeriest new word coined in the space age is "Megacorpse." It means one million dead, waiting for disposal after a nuclear attack.

You have less than a 50-50 chance of avoiding an automobile accident in the next seven years.

The first letter of the alphabet derives from an ancient Egyptian drawing of the head of an ox.

You shouldn't wear tinted sunglasses while driving at night. They cut down your vision.

Burt Lane, theatrical school director, recalls a friend once asked W. C. Fields whether he believed in clubs for women. "Yes," replied Fields, "if all other forms of persuasion fail."

A SURVEY of honeymoon guests by the Hotel Edison here showed more brides than bridegrooms now sign the register when checking in.

It's expensive to get away from it all. Americans spend 10½ billion dollars a year on vacations.

Some people think the world's greatest danger is overpopulation. They call it the Adam Bomb threat!

Your heart works hard but rests often. It pauses for a sixth of a second after each beat.

Bandleader Sammy Kaye says he heard of a young psychiatrist who tells his patients, "Satisfaction guaranteed—or your mania back."

A MAN SHAVES two square miles of face during his lifetime.

Most housewives, in buying beef cuts, prefer a bright red color. Red does indicate the meat is fresh, but fresh meat often is toughest.

Aluminum sheet can be rolled so thin it takes 12 sheets to equal the thickness of a human hair.

U. S. senators have to pay for cigars but get their snuff free. A full snuff box is kept on each side of the rostrum, one for Democrats, the other for Republicans.

In Canada it's against the law to name a place after a living person. It was Sir William Osler, the famous physician, who advised, "pick a freckle-faced girl for a wife; they are invariably more amiable."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — Robert (Barney) Baker, a hulking ex-convict with a low-intelligence look on his lopsided face, sat smirking in the Senate Caucus Room while his ex-wife accused him of being everything from a strongarm brute to the "dearest friend" of New York Gov. Averell Harriman.

Then the hoodlum, looking as pleased as if he had just been granted a permanent parole, waddled out of the investigational chamber with Jimmy Hoffa.

The ungainly mugg is twice the size of the Teamsters boss, but it was obvious to the most casual onlooker that Baker was "with" Hoffa; not the other way around. Even in deciding which elevator to take down, and where to head for lunch, it was apparent that Hoffa was master, and the goon his man.

I SUPPOSE it should have been touching to see the fat criminal follow the Teamsters' Napoleon like a bloated St. Bernard. But it wasn't. It was shocking. That the head of one of the largest unions of American workingmen would have the effrontery to parade this monster before an investigative committee of the United States Senate, tacitly acknowledging him as a henchman, was nauseating.

I came away from this particularly explosive session of the Senate Labor Rackets Committee with more respect for Baker than Hoffa. After all, the former is what he is; a convicted enemy of society — although he recently married the daughter of Jake Moore, Democratic National Committeeman for Iowa. But the Teamster Boss is supposed to represent the best interests of American laboring men, who work hard for a living.

ACTUALLY I know from personal knowledge that Barney Baker is none too bright. He used to hang around joints in Florida, where he served as messenger boy, masseur, and general factotum for such heads of the gambling "Syndicate" as Frank Costello, Joe Adonis and Meyer Lansky. They also used him to play practical jokes upon victims of their selection.

One time George Wood, the Broadway producer, came down to stage a show at the Colonial Inn, near Hallandale, Fla., then being run as an open gambling joint by the mob. Mr. Wood had some differences about art direction with Joe Adonis. The show was finally put together, however, and the producer tried to catch up on lost sleep.

At daybreak next morning, however, his room was invaded by Barney Baker, who gathered Mr. Wood in his arms and tossed him in the air. Then, without a word, the hoodlum departed.

THE EXACT performance was repeated next daybreak, with Mr. Wood awakening either in midair, or on landing. This went on for a week. Finally the producer found breath enough to demand:

"Just what do you think you're doing?" Mr. Baker shrugged — the same lopsided shrug he kept giving while his ex-wife was blasting him the other day as a crony of New York's Governor.

"I dunno," he informed Mr. Wood. "I'm just following orders."

"What orders, for heaven's sake?" screamed the producer.

"Joe Adonis told me I was to come in every morning and aggravate you."

Incidentally old Dan Tobin, who preceded Dave Beck, who preceded Jimmy Hoffa, as president of the Teamsters Union, used to gamble heavily at Colonial Inn. One night he went up to the cashier and was advanced \$20,000 — just on his face.

He was followed about the Casino by a fascinated entourage because he stuffed the twenty Big Ones into an ordinary grocery store brown paper bag and kept pulling them from it to throw into dice games as if they were soap coupons.

Naturally, Old Dan lost — which may have been lucky for him, at that. One of Barney Baker's many duties was to escort home winners.

(King Features Syndicate)

Sugar Bowl Padding Becomes Latest Barb

By The Associated Press

Democrat Thomas D'Alesandro has dipped into the sugar bowl for his latest barb against his Republican opponent, Sen. J. Glenn Beall.

The aspirant to the U.S. Senate accused Beall's campaign workers of slipping some little bags of sugar into the bowls of an Ocean City restaurant. And that, without the consent of the Democratic owner of the place, D'Alesandro added.

The Baltimore mayor gave his "sugar daddy" talk to the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland during their weekend meeting at Ocean City.

The estimated 200 women also heard from D'Alesandro's co-campaigner, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes who is running for governor.

Tawes told his audience the Democrats should work for a "victory of vindication" in the general election.

"Our goal is a victory of such tremendous dimensions that it will repudiate, in unmistakable manner, the 10 years of Republican domination in the high offices of this state," he added.

D'Alesandro held up a little package of sugar, the type usually found in restaurants, and chided his rival, "My opponent has already proven he's the darling of the big oil interests. Now he's a sugar daddy."

The envelope designed to sweeten voters' opinions about the sen-

ator read: "Senator J. Glenn Beall in 1953 was chairman of the Senate committee which investigated the high price of coffee. Result: coffee price now 25 per cent lower."

D'Alesandro asked the women: "Is coffee priced 25 per cent lower?"

"No!" came the shouted reply. Also on the package were Beall's picture and the words, "Pure cane sugar. Re-elect Senator J. Glenn Beall."

D'Alesandro charged that Beall's workers had emptied the regular sugar packages from the bowl and slipped their candidate's campaign morsel in there.

Meanwhile, Beall's "Truth Squad" chairman, Baltimore attorney Hyman Pressman, replied to D'Alesandro's accusation that Beall had voted against the aged needy of Maryland in rejecting a bill to boost social security benefits 10 per cent. Beall went along with the unanimous Senate vote which hiked the rate 7 per cent.

Pressman said, "There is no doubt that he (D'Alesandro) would have voted for a 10 per cent increase. In fact, the mayor is too modest. His record shows that he would have voted for any higher increase, even 100 per cent, without regard for the fact that it would require a corresponding 100 per cent increase in payroll deductions."

He accused D'Alesandro of being a champion spender who has left Baltimore with a "financial nightmare."

Chess Congress Set To Open Saturday

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—Some 40 players are expected to compete in the 20th annual State Chess Congress opening a three-day run here Saturday.

Dr. Sigfried Werthammer and Donald S. Burdick, both of Huntington, are defending champions in the championship and junior divisions.



LITTLE GREETER—A little native girl with a French flag, listens to words from French Premier Charles de Gaulle upon his arrival at an airport near Tananarive, capital of Madagascar, for a state visit. The general is touring French territories in Africa to sound out his constitutional plans and the possibilities of forming a French commonwealth. (AP Photofox)

Reunion Ends In Tragedy For Veterans

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (UPI)—A carefully-planned surprise reunion of four veterans of World War II ended in tragedy at the home of one of them here Sunday.

Oliver Woodfill, 43, Charleroi, Pa., had planned a reunion with Harold Sullivan, Moundsville, and two other West Virginians ever since they separated at the end of World War II. They had served together in Iran.

So, on Sunday, Woodfill, together with his wife and two children, picked up Wilbert Subasic of Wheeling and Reed Rine of Glen Dale, and the group burst into Sullivan's home.

After the first excited handshakes, the four veterans began reminiscing and during the conversation Woodfill went into another room. When he failed to return in a few minutes, one of the others investigated. Woodfill had collapsed and died of a heart attack.

"Week" Proclaimed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower has proclaimed the week beginning Oct. 5 as "National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week."

More Taxes Advised For W. Virginia

Services, Roads, Schools Lacking, Report Declares

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—West Virginia's schools, roads and other government services will fall short of national standards unless more money is put into them—and the only answer is increased taxes.

That conclusion was contained in a newly-published report compiled for the West Virginia University Bureau of Business Research by Edwin W. Hanczaryk, until recently an associate professor of economics at WVU, and James H. Thompson, professor of economics and director of the bureau.

The report titled "The Economic Impact of State and Local Taxes in West Virginia" said the state ranks "far below" in both its economic ability to bear taxes and the tax effort it makes.

The two educators said that not only was the state's tax effort "inadequate" but its tax structure was "extremely regressive." The report noted that a regressive tax system is one which places a heavier burden on low-income families than those with higher incomes.

The report said the state places an "unusually heavy reliance" on sales and excise taxes. This class produced 85 per cent of the state's tax revenue in 1956, a higher percentage than any other state.

The report also criticized, among other things, what the two educators called the "inequitable and unrealistically low real estate assessments" and the tax system's "discrimination against certain types and sizes of businesses" under the state gross sales tax law.

They said, however, that the state's tax system as a whole does not place an excessive burden on business firms.

Mrs. Mudd Succumbs

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mrs. Mildred Esterbrook Mudd, 67, former president of the Girl Scouts of America, died Saturday after a long illness.

The air-conditioning industry has enjoyed a growth of 6,000 per cent in the past 20 years.

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Super Market Safe Cracked

HAGERSTOWN (AP)—State Police were on the lookout today for the thieves who cut through a wall and stole \$4,933 from two safes in a super market.

State Trooper Dave Hasenbuehr said the robbers entered the boiler room of the H. L. Mills Super Market yesterday through an air vent.

He said they used chisels to cut through a cinder block wall leading to the room where the safes were located. They tore open the safes with acetylene torches and took the loot in cash.

Banks and other retail establishments were warned to look out for currency that might have been burned by the torch.

Mrs. Harcum Funeral Set

SALISBURY (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Ruth K. Harcum, 65-year-old wife of Maryland Land Commissioner Harry L. Harcum.

The Rev. J. Robert Mackey, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, will officiate, with burial to follow in Parsons Cemetery. Mrs. Harcum died in Peninsula General Hospital Saturday after a long illness. Once a Republican candidate for the House of Delegates from Wicomico County, she was a former president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Age No Barrier

SYCAMORE, Ill. (UPI)—Mrs. Ellen Shipple will reign as queen of this community's centennial celebration during the Labor Day week end.

She is 102.



BITTEN—Gary Deguise, 6, of Fairmont, Minn., wound up the loser after a trip into the fields to catch butterflies but he's getting a lot of sympathy. Gary woke up in the middle of the night, his eyes swollen. Doctors determined the swelling was caused by insect bites. His mother, Mrs. Leo Deguise, said the boy didn't seem to suffer any pain. (AP Photofox)

Airplane Crash Fatal To Woman

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A Baltimore woman died here yesterday from injuries suffered in an airplane crash last Wednesday.

She was Miss Ruth Crawford, 45, instructor in physical education at Notre Dame Academy, Baltimore.

Two other Baltimoreans, including Miss Crawford's mother, were less seriously injured in the crash of the twin-engine Alaska Coastal Airlines plane.

The average American drinks slightly more than two cups of coffee a day.

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Police Demotion, Probe Of Hopemont On Agenda

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Finances of the State Road Commission, last week's investigation at Hopemont Sanitarium and the demotion of a veteran state policeman were among subjects to be taken up by the Legislature's main interim committee here today and Tuesday.

Senate President Ralph J. Bean (D-Hardy) said recently that State Police Supt. Hazen H. Fair and former State Policeman E.D. Bazzie had been "invited" to appear before the joint Committee on Government and Finance Tuesday. Bean had called for an investigation of State Police personnel procedures after some Bluefield residents protested the transfer, demotion and subsequent retirement of State Police veteran Bazzie.

A report on the SRC's finances is scheduled to be made by Legislative Auditor C. H. Koontz.

Bean was scheduled to report on a visit to Hopemont which he and two other lawmakers made last week to look into alleged "complaints" about the operation of the institution. Following the visit, Bean said most of the complaints which he heard were directed at the institution's farm program. The group also will hear a report from Carl Frasure on a continuing study of the Public Service Commission's rate-making procedures and discuss possible revision of the state's tax on transportation.

"Yes, We Have No Bananas" was the hit song of 1923.

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Baltimore at Centre

Suspect Nabbed In Man Slaying

CRISFIELD, Md. (AP)—Police are holding a 43-year-old Crisfield man for the fatal shooting of another man on a street corner.

William Whittington, 46, formerly of Crisfield but a resident of New Jersey for the past three years, died yesterday soon after the shooting. Police said they arrested another Negro who admitted shooting Whittington during a gambling dispute.

Charges were not placed immediately.

Actress Gives Birth

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Reita Anna Green, 21, wife of comedian Doodles Weaver, gave birth to a six-pound, eight-ounce girl Sunday at Van Nuys Hospital.

OOOOOOOOOO

Sewers Razor-Clean with NEW

SEWER-MATIC ROOTER

Automatic Sewer Cleaning Service

STEPT CONSTRUCTION CO.

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Private home where Catherman's Business School girl student may earn her room and board this fall and winter by working before and after school and on weekends.

Telephone — Parkview 4-0966

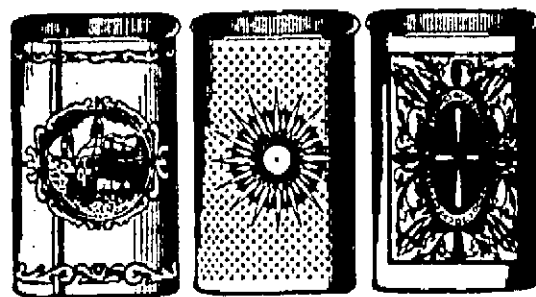
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Tell the manager how much cash you want and when you'd like to get it. Come in by appointment for the cash. Phone today — We like to say "Yes!"

Loans up to \$1000 on Signature, Furniture or Car
Corner Baltimore & Centre Sts., Cumberland
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Phone: PA 2-0721 - Ask for the YES MANAGER
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
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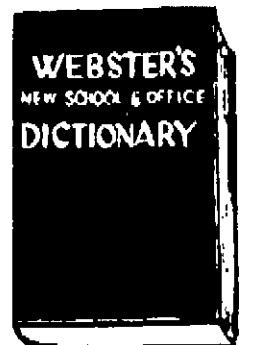
\$1.29 Value
Harvell
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WASTE BASKETS
Your choice of 3 designs

88¢ EACH

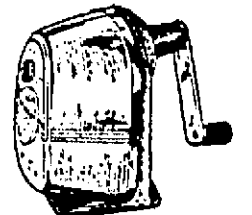
2.62 Scripto School Sets

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Contains:
49c Refill,
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29c Long Lead Pencil,
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WEBSTER'S
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MIDGET PENCIL SHARPENER

\$1.79

Boys And Girls! Here's How You May Win A FREE BICYCLE

Here's how to enter:

1. Go to any Peoples Service Drug Store,
2. Ask for a register slip and write your name address on it (or a reasonable facsimile) and
3. Deposit this in receptacle provided.

Note: Names must be entered on or before 10 p. m. Monday, September 15, 1958.

NOTHING TO BUY... NO OBLIGATION



PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED ACCURATELY AND ECONOMICALLY

74 BALTIMORE ST.

what goes into a safe Deposit Box?

The contents of a Safe Deposit Box should include investments, insurance policies, deeds, mortgages, a copy of your will... jewelry, keepsakes, heirlooms... marriage and birth certificates, discharge papers, confidential matter... in fact any valuable you don't want to lose by fire, theft or misplacement.

Protective Features of a Safe Deposit Box!

- Dual lock mechanism—your key unlocks only with bank guard key.
- Both keys must be used again for relocking box.
- Convenient, private rooms for examining box's contents.
- Every renter positively identified and entrance recorded.
- No one else can open box if key is lost.

Why not call at our bank today for complete details?

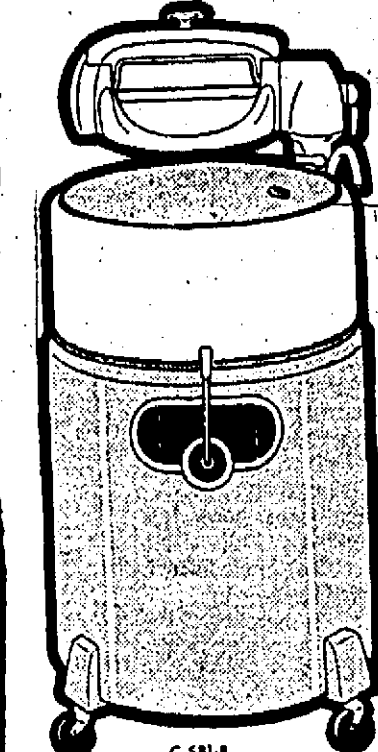
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No down Payment Necessary with This 'LB' Offer!

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For Your Old Washer On A Single Or Double Tub

BENDIX-PHILCO WASHER

OUT-PERFORMS THEM ALL... SEE FOR YOURSELF AT L. BERNSTEIN'S

- Convenient bell timer signals when wash is done
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- Some models hold up to 19 gallons of water
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New Faculty Members For School Listed

FROSTBURG—R. Bowen Hardesty, president of Frostburg State Teachers College, announced the appointment of seven new members to the faculty of the college. The appointments complete the faculty staff.



NAMED PRINCESS — Betty Jeanne Enicks of Miami, W. Va. has been appointed as a princess in the court of Queen Sylvia XXII for the Mountain State Forest Festival to be held in Elkins during the first weekend in October.

Stansberry is a graduate of West Virginia University and is working on his doctorate from that institution. He and his family will reside at 34 Maple Street.

Miss Anna S. Sandberg has been appointed as an instructor in English. She is currently residing in Garden City, Mich.

James V. Cotton has been appointed instructor in geography. He is presently residing in Meadville, Pa.

Mr. Cotton has completed his master of education degree in geography at Pennsylvania State University and is currently working on his doctorate at that institution.

Mr. Monroe is now living in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. His high school work was completed at Pennsboro High School in West Virginia. He earned his bachelor of science degree at Bowling Green State University in 1947 and completed the work for his master of education degree at Kent State University in 1957.

His teaching experience has been at Cuyahoga Falls High School, Stow (Ohio) High School, and Macedonia, Ohio.

Mr. Monroe is a member of the Ohio Council of Geography Teachers, Ohio Council of Social Studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe will reside in Frostburg.

Jack R. Snyder, a graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College receiving his bachelor of science degree and a former teacher at Mt. Savage High School, has been appointed as an instructor in biology.

He is currently residing in Westchester, Pa. He received his master of education degree at Penn State University and is currently working on his doctorate at that institution.

His teaching experience besides Mt. Savage has included the past two years at State Teachers College at Westchester. He has served in the United States Marine Corps and is a member of the Lions Club and the Masonic Lodge. He will reside at 66 Washington Street, Frostburg, with his family.

Homemakers Hear Reports

MT. SAVAGE — The Mt. Savage Homemakers Club met a recent afternoon in St. George's parish hall.

Mrs. Raymond Yutzky, reading chairman, gave a report on the new books, "Great Captain" by Horace Marrow and "Mamma's Boarding House" by John D. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Roy Deffenbaugh announced that the club's booth at the Cumberland Fair won first prize. Ideas for demonstrations at future fairs were discussed.

Birthday greetings were sung in honor of Mrs. Deffenbaugh. The prize for the month was won by Mrs. Wesley Sleeman.

The next meeting will be held on September 18 at 7:30 p. m. in St. George's Hall.

Brief Mention The Woman's Auxiliary of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the guild room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cessna, Mt. Savage; Carl Cessna, Jr., Silver Spring; Mrs. Alice Exline, Landover Hills; Mrs. Anna Fradiska, Beaver, Pa., and Mrs. Ursula Daugherty, Ridgeley, W. Va., have returned from Louisville, Ky., where they visited Sister Edward of the Ursuline Order of Nuns.

Mrs. John Nickel has returned from Weston, W. Va., where she visited Miss Frances Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Womack and son returned to Alexandria, Va., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boore and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boore have returned from Massillon, Ohio, and Flint, Mich., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Boore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Payne and son, and Mrs. Viola Payne, Pocomoke City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Householder and children, Rockville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Poland, Martinsburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boore.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Rourke and children, Laurel, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland.

Visiting Parents WESTERNPORT — Mrs. Margaret Reeves, Travis Air Force Base, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Jordan, Keyser.

Her husband, Lt. Col. J. Norman Reeves, a former resident, is expected here in a few days. They will visit relatives in North Carolina before returning to California.

Visiting Family WESTERNPORT — First Lt. Charles Curry, who has been stationed with the Army in Korea, is visiting his wife, Mrs. Maxine Curry, and sons at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Wood Street.

ADVERTISEMENT \$3.95 Book Condensation: THE IMPORTANCE of Feeling Inferior • This book will help you understand yourself and order your life more happily. "No one," says Marie Beynon Ray, "succeeds without an inferiority complex." The problem is to discover it, face it, use it! In September Reader's Digest she gives convincing examples of what others have done, says start now! Get September Reader's Digest today.

State Hikes Payments To Jobless Fund

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—A decline in the West Virginia unemployment compensation fund has produced an increase in employers' rates for the third quarter of this year.

The fund total for the second quarter, ending June 30, was \$53,990,087, he said. It made mandatory a two-step increase prescribed by the Legislature under an amendment to the compensation law passed at a special one-day session June 23.

The fund is supported by a payroll tax, ranging from zero to 2.7 per cent and based on the contributor's unemployment record.

Ash said all employers' rates, except those with a rating of zero or 2.3 or more, will be increased four-tenths of one per cent. Those with a zero rating must pay one-half of one per cent, while those with 2.3 or over will be raised to the maximum of 2.7, Ash said.

The raises change the previous law under which all rates were raised to the maximum when the fund fell below \$50,000,000. The legislative amendment provided that for each \$5,000,000 the fund fell below \$60,000,000, the employer is increased one step or two-tenths of a per cent.

Ash explained that when the fund falls below \$40,000,000, the maximum 2.7 per cent that is made effective for all employers. However, if this should occur before July 1, 1959, the maximum rate would not be made effective until it has dropped below \$35,000,000.

Five persons were injured in two separate auto accidents on Maryland State Route 36 along George's Creek yesterday.

About 5:40 p. m. yesterday four persons were hurt when the ranch wagon in which they were riding rammed into the abutment of a bridge which spans George's Creek at the east end of Lonaconing.

Admitted to Minors Hospital at Frostburg were William K. Grady, 29, of Piedmont, driver of the car; Okey W. Halbritter, 35, of Westernport, owner of the vehicle; Doris Alice Michael, 17, of Midland, and Betty Jose, 29, of Mill Run near Barton.

About 12:15 a. m. a Westernport man was injured in a two-car collision at Gilmore. Both cars were a total loss.

Police said Charles M. Carpenter, 38, suffered a fractured left hand and was treated at Sacred Heart Hospital. He was to return today for X-rays. Uninjured in the crash, police said, was James R. Bradley, 22, of Barton.

Bradley, according to police, apparently fell asleep at the wheel while traveling north on the highway, crossed the road into the path of the Carpenter car, rammed it and continued on down the highway and over an embankment.

No charges have been filed, according to Trooper Bruce Diehl, who investigated both accidents. In the other crash, the car driven by Grady was traveling south on Route 36, ran off to the right of the road and crashed into the abutment. The car was demolished.

Grady suffered a laceration of his lip, possible fractured ribs, and bruise burns. Halbritter suffered possible neck and chest injuries and a scalp wound; Miss Michael, lacerations of her face and body, and bruise burns.

Betty Jose, who was admitted to the hospital in a state of shock, sustained a fractured left arm, possible fractured ribs, and bruise burns of the arm and body. She is reported in "fair" condition, while the others are reported "satisfactory."

No charges have been filed, police said. The accidents occurred within about four miles of each other.

Hospital Patient WESTERNPORT — Mrs. Ruth O'Neil, Franklin, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

SAVE-SAVE DISCOUNT ON ALL CASH & CARRY CLEANING

CONEY MAGIC DRY CLEANER UNION ST. STATE STREET LEGION BLDG. - PIEDMONT

AUTO

• Front End Alignment • Body and Fender Work • Radiator Repairs • Auto Glass Installation

Don's Repair Shop 208 Mechanic Ph. 759-R Frostburg

Pettit Heads Garrett Jury

Circuit Court Term Opens September 8

OAKLAND—Howard L. Pettit of Grantsville has been named foreman of the grand jury for the September term of Garrett County Circuit Court which convenes at 10 a. m. Monday, September 8.

Grand and petit jurors have been drawn by Associate Judge Neil C. Fraley in the presence of local attorneys and court officials.

The following also were drawn for grand jury duty: John Bachtel, Delbert Gnegy, Harold J. Adams, J. Louis Ross, Charles Melvin Kight, Charles W. Butt, Frank E. Arnold, Emory W. Adams, Bernard M. Guy, Charley B. Miller, Eugene R. Nordeck, Thomas D. Kight, Howard B. Jones, James Vitez, George E. Coddington, Lawrence W. Breneman, Vane B. Iden, Asa E. Wilhelm, Dale L. Simpson and Ralph A. Murphy.

Twenty-five were listed for the petit jury. They are called to meet Thursday morning, September 11, at 9 a. m., but actually the court session never begins at that time and usually convenes the following Monday.

Those named on the petit jury include Mason L. Madigan, I. E. Turney, Howard Schlossnagle, Virgil Jones, Marshall E. Sanders, James Banning, Jesse Broadwater, George Hileman, John L. Carey, Frank Strachan, Whitfield DeWitt, Jesse J. Ashy, Jr., Arden W. Sines, Ford C. McCullough, Edwin L. Robeson, Audley W. Riley, George A. Brunson, Darrell W. Stahl, T. A. Kimmell, Harry R. Weimer, Jonas W. Sines, Ellis C. Crowe, G. E. Bishop, Earl E. Opel, Harry L. Stemple.

Quartet Hurt In Car Crash

Three persons were hospitalized and another injured yesterday after a two-car collision on Maryland State Route 36 at Shaft.

Admitted to Minors Hospital in Frostburg were: Robert F. Bisignano, 17, of 55 Ormond Street, Frostburg, driver of one of the cars, who sustained a laceration of his right eye, contusions of the scalp, and shock.

Ruby Leona Smith, 16, of Beryl, W. Va., who suffered a fractured left ankle and laceration of her scalp.

Robert R. Kitzmiller, 20, of 75 Main Street, Westernport, who sustained a laceration of his forehead.

All three are reported in satisfactory condition. Treated at Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser was Thurman G. Kitzmiller, 29, of Box 128, Barton, who sustained a laceration of his left eye and right chin.

State Police, who investigated the accident at 1:10 p. m., said Bisignano was traveling south on Route 36 at an apparent high rate of speed.

His car spun around on the wet pavement and the right side of the car rammed into the car driven north by Kitzmiller.

The Bisignano auto careened to the west side of the highway and the other car went off the east side of the highway in an effort to avoid the accident.

Trooper Bruce C. Diehl said Robert Kitzmiller and Ruby Smith were in the Kitzmiller car.

Undergoes Operation PIEDMONT—Robert Wills Jr., six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wills, Second Street, is home from Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, where he underwent an emergency operation.

Council To Meet FROSTBURG — Star of Frostburg Council 98, Daughters of America, will meet tomorrow in the Junior Order Hall at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Doris Lee Lancaster, associate councilor, will be in charge.

Unit Meets Today BARTON — Barton Unit 189, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Legion Home.

Dinner Scheduled LONACONING — The Officers Club of Martha Washington Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will hold its annual dinner Wednesday at Happy Hills Farm Restaurant.

Benefits Planned PIEDMONT — The Auxiliary of the Tri-Towns Fire Company will stage a card party each Monday, beginning at 8 p. m., with the proceeds earmarked for the new fire truck fund.

Firestone Factory Retreads 6:70 x 15 \$8.88 Exch. DEZEN'S PHONE 1366 FROSTBURG WE GIVE 58H GREEN STAMPS Next to Fbg. Nat. Bank

PALACE THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED MON. - TUES.

CinemaScope Debbie Reynolds Curt Jurgens John Saxon THIS HAPPY FEELING

ALEXIS SMITH - MARY ASTOR

ESTELLE WINWOOD - Universal International Picture

Firestone Factory Retreads 6:70 x 15 \$8.88 Exch. DEZEN'S PHONE 1366 FROSTBURG WE GIVE 58H GREEN STAMPS Next to Fbg. Nat. Bank

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ALEXIS SMITH - MARY ASTOR

ESTELLE WINWOOD - Universal International Picture



EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Frank M. Davis, left, 107 Argyle Street, Keyser, retired recently from the Emerson-Pryne Company in that community. He is shown being presented a check by G. R. Petras, manager of the plant. Davis, 61, was one of the first employees of the firm and the second to retire.

New Type Parking Tickets To Be Used By Town Police

PIEDMONT — The new parking meters the town recently ordered have arrived, it was announced at a recent meeting of Mayor Rodney Baker and the City Council. A factory man is expected here in a few days to install them.

Three deposit boxes for use by motorists to pay for parking violations will be placed in the business section of the community. A special envelope is being printed with a long perforated flap on it to be used as a parking ticket. A duplicate of the wording on the body of the envelope will be printed on the flap.

When it is filled out, the flap will be torn off and retained by the officer, and the envelope placed on the car.

Those receiving the new type of tickets can place money with the amount of the fine in the envelope, seal it and deposit it in the containers or take it to the city clerk's office.

It was ordered that six gallons of red paint and one gallon of yellow paint be purchased to be used on curbs and fire hydrants.

Rev. Rex Coffman, pastor of Piedmont Pentecostal Holiness Church, was granted a permit to blacktop the alley adjoining the church and to repair the sidewalk and rounded section of the curb.

A permit was granted Mrs. Agnes Poland to repair a porch at her home on Childs Avenue. The city clerk reported that the typewriter in the city office was in need of repair. The purchase of new office equipment has been authorized and the clerk was instructed to secure prices on new machines.

Numerous complaints have been made to Council concerning dogs running at large. Mayor Baker stated he would discuss the matter with Walter Mott, sheriff of Mineral County.

Court Honors Bride-To-Be

PIEDMONT—Miss Mary Margaret Martin was given a miscellaneous shower at a recent meeting of Court Sancta Maria 485, Catholic Daughters of America, in the K. of C. Home.

The group decided to open their fall meetings with a covered dish supper on Thursday, December 18, at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Gertrude McKone is chairman of the affair.

Miss Martin will be married to John Francis Meyers, Midland, on Saturday, September 13, at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Westernport.

Miss Martin is a daughter of Thomas J. Martin and the late Mrs. Genevieve (Curran) Martin.

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ESTELLE WINWOOD - Universal International Picture

New W. Va. County Favored By Disgruntled Residents

Request Studied For Big Increase In Water Rates

WHITESVILLE, W. Va. (UPI)—The outcome of the Aug. 5 primary election has brought talk in this area of a 56th West Virginia county.

Proponents have advocated the formation of the new county from Sherman District in Boone County and Marsh Fork and Clear Fork Districts neighboring Raleigh County.

Residents in two of the three districts complained that they have had no one elected to major county offices for many years. The lone exception was in Marsh Fork where Carl Jarrell had served as a member of the Raleigh County school board.

It was the defeat of Jarrell—and others — that brought the pot to a boil following the primary and it has been kept hot since that time.

Editor Ralph Hottle of the Whitesville News, an unsuccessful candidate for the House of Delegates, has written several editorials on the formation of a new county and said the response had been "very encouraging."

The three districts fulfill two of the requirements to establish a new county, they have over 400 square miles of territory and more than 6,000 residents specified in the state constitution. However, the citizens must decide at the polls if they wish to become an independent county unit.

Should this come about, Whitesville would become the county seat with boundaries from Racine, Boone County to Spruce Mountain, Raleigh County and possibly Arnett in Marsh Fork District.

Lonaconing Property Sold LONACONING — Property formerly owned by the Tach-Fast Manufacturing Company was sold Saturday morning at public auction to representatives of the Marshall Lumber Company, one of the well-established businesses in this community.

The sale of one and one-third acres just west of State Route 36 improved by a two-story frame building, 30 by 110 feet in size was ordered by the Federal District Court in a bankruptcy proceeding.

It was reliably reported that the Marshall Lumber Company will use the building, formerly called the Coney Stable, for storage purposes for the time being. Although there are no immediate plans for moving, it may be that the building will be remodeled to serve as the headquarters for the lumber company, situated off West Main Street.

Tach-Fast had purchased the property several years ago from the Georges Creek Coal Company for possible future expansion, but had used it only for storage.

Lot for Sale: 100 x 208, Georges Creek Boulevard, LaVale. Phone Frostburg 377-W. Adv. N-T Aug 22-23-25-26

Good Used Cars You Get More For Your Money Here

EAGAN SERVICE STATION Midland, Md. HO 3-4942

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

JAMES F. DELANEY 241 E. Main St. "OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M." PHONE 1142 FROSTBURG, MD.

THE LAST WORD in Luxurious Home Heating is a CRANE-LINE Heat 'n' Home

Meet the happiest family in town! And why all the joy? Because they are enjoying what was once only a dream — a home that is really a home — thoroughly warm from top to bottom.

This happy family is also a healthier family because they breathe clean, healthful, invigorating air. And — it's all so inexpensive to enjoy with a Crane-Line heating system — for Gas, Oil or Coal.

DON'T LET WINTER CATCH YOU NAPPING . . . LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE

LAYMAN'S HARDWARE

Frostburg's Friendly Hardware Store

One TV Advertiser Hits Rating And Star System

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—If you doubt that people care about television in the summer, dip a hand in our mail bag:
"Dear Sir:
"Why is it that every summer when school is out and I could stay up and watch TV that they take the cowboy shows off and put the old ball game on? They should know little children don't like old ball games, I am eight years old."
"Winnie P. TV."
"Dear Winnie:
"You'll have to speak to your father about this problem. If he insists on watching the old ball games, you insist on his buying another old TV set for you."
This Department's recent discussion of the weaknesses of the rating theory and star theory of television programming has brought a spate of mail, all endorsing our criticisms and none requiring a direct answer—except thanks.
Especially encouraging was a letter from a television sponsor, Benzahf, director of advertising for the company which sponsors Circle Theater:
PORTABLE ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
NOW IN COLOR!
BUY ON TERMS
LANDIS TYPEWRITER COMPANY
115 Frederick Street

"This is just to let you know that here is one advertiser who agrees with you completely. I have long felt that these two (rating and star) theories promoted not only bad programming, but poor advertising as well."
"Dear Sir:
"I have been crippled for the last 10 years and the only pleasure I get now is watching TV. I get around a little bit to about 25 friends who are also crippled and our main diversion is watching TV."
"On all the programs that we watch they seem to call people only on the telephone. Not one of my associates has a phone. Of course I know that I am no expert on such things, but it would seem to me that poor people have colds, suffer from sinus, have headaches and the like. There are thousands of people across the nation who are in moderate circumstances, who buy soap powder, headache remedies, have a TV set, but have no phone so they might play for any of the prizes that are given away."
"Art Fuller
Pawtucket, R.I.
Dear Mr. Fuller:
"You make an interesting point that I'm sure hasn't occurred to many TV producers, whose telephones seldom stop ringing. I'm forwarding your letter to a TV packaging firm that produces the type of programs I believe you refer to."

Playing It Safe
COSELEY, England (UPI) — A police station desk copy of a book called "Crime Prevention" is stamped with the legend "Not to be taken away."
The world's first cog railway was built in 1869 to the 6,288-foot peak of Mt. Washington, N. H.

Vacation LOANS IN 1 DAY

We make Loans For:

- VACATIONS
- CAR REPAIRS
- PAYING A GROUP OF BILLS
- NEW PURCHASES

COME IN • PHONE • WRITE

PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION

26 North Centre Street PARKVIEW 2-4900
2nd floor—Open Monday until 8
LOANS ABOVE \$200 MADE UNDER INDUSTRIAL FINANCE LAW

\$25 to \$1000 on your name only or on other plans

To get cash for vacations or for any other worthwhile purpose come to Public Finance. We make loans to men and women—married or single. You are assured of prompt, personal service and a monthly payment plan to suit your convenience.

COME IN • PHONE • WRITE

TV Programs

MONDAY						
Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel	
3:00-3:30	2-Big Payoff	9	Sports	6	Masquerade	2
3:30-4:00	2-Bandstand	7	Playhouse	10	Wells Fargo	3
4:00-4:30	4-Today Is Ours	4	6:15-6:45	6	Wells Fargo	3
4:30-5:00	5-Confidential	5	5-Showcase	3	9:00-2-Lucy Show	9
5:00-5:30	6-Today Is Ours	3	6-News	6	3-Jazz Stars	7
5:30-6:00	3-Big Payoff	2	7-Sports	10	4-Twenty-One	4
6:00-6:30	2-Big Payoff	10	8:30-9	8	6-Lucy Show	10
			9-Sollitt	5	7-Lucy Show	3
			2-Charlie Chan	7	5-Twenty-One	6
			3-News, Sports	4		
			6-News	6		
			Bill Hickok	2		
			Rin Tin Tin	6		
			News	9		
			6:45-8-News	4		
			9-NBC News	4		
			Edgerheads	10		
7:00-7:30	2-Bandstand	7	7:00-2-Cartoons	7		
7:30-8:00	3-Bandstand	7	2-News, Sports	7		
8:00-8:30	4-Quincy For Day	4	4-Death Valley	4		
8:30-9:00	5-Pick Temple	5	5-Assessment	5		
9:00-9:30	6-Cartoons	3	6-Claine Fame	6		
9:30-10:00	3-Brighter Day	2	3-News, Weather	2		
10:00-10:30	4-Quincy For Day	4	4-Ark Ranger	6		
10:30-11:00	2-Bandstand	10	Headlines	10		
11:00-11:30	2-Secret Storm	9	7:15-3-J. Daly News	7		
11:30-12:00	6-Secret Storm	3	D. Edwards	2		
12:00-12:30	3-Secret Storm	3	7:30-2-Robin Hood	7		
12:30-1:00	2-Edge of Nite	2	3-Rodeo	7		
1:00-1:30	6-Edge of Nite	6	4-Haggis Haggis	4		
1:30-2:00	4-Adventure	2	5-Sherlock Time	5		
2:00-2:30	4-McWaters' News	4	6-Poultry Time	3		
2:30-3:00	6-McWaters' News	6	7-Robin Hood	2		
3:00-3:30	3-Early Show	3	4-Haggis Haggis	6		
3:30-4:00	1-Superman	7	7-Robin Hood	10		
4:00-4:30	4-Superman	4	8:00-2-Burns & Allen	9		
4:30-5:00	5-Milt Grant	3	4-Realitas Gun	4		
5:00-5:30	7-Theatre	3	5-Realitas Gun	4		
5:30-6:00	3-Sing Time	3	6-Holiday	3		
6:00-6:30	10-Superman	10	7-Burns & Allen	2		
6:30-7:00	3-Mickey Mouse	6	8-Burns & Allen	2		
7:00-7:30	6-Mickey Mouse	6	9-Burns & Allen	10		
7:30-8:00	3-Sheena	7	8:30-2-Masquerade	9		
8:00-8:30	4-Susie	4	3-Bold Journey	7		
8:30-9:00	4-Walt Fargo	4	4-Walt Fargo	4		
9:00-9:30	2-Rin Tin Tin	2	6-Masquerade	10		
			1:00-2-Night	2		

Steel Outlook Improvement Due In 1959

Inventories, More Spending, World Unrest Said Cause

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — A sharply improved performance for 1959 was predicted for the steel industry today by Steel Magazine, the metalworking trade weekly.

Steel said production next year would reach 110 million tons, a third higher than the 82 million tons expected this year and only slightly under 1957's 112.7 million. The magazine said the sharp upturn would result from rock-bottom inventories, an anticipated upswing in consumer spending, increased federal spending and world unrest.

Leading producers forecast a gain of at least 20 per cent in steel shipments in September and, barring an auto strike, October will be a better month, probably the best of the year. Shipments were forecast to remain at a high level during November and decline only slightly at year-end.

Holds Up Orders

Although gradual improvement continued, the threat of an auto strike was putting the brakes on the business recovery. It has held up some orders for steel from automakers and delayed purchases of steel and other materials from auto industry suppliers. An auto walkout would bring the recovery to a halt.

Automakers were in the market but were not releasing orders as rapidly as usual. Ordinarily, inventories of 20 to 30 days would be considered grossly inadequate. But manufacturers are currently depending on three to five weeks delivery from the mills rather than add to their supplies. When UAW contracts are signed, steel producers can expect a rash of orders and not only from automakers. Other consumers have cut inventories sharply and would be unable to gamble on quick delivery when the automakers release their big orders.

June Output Tops

U.S. steelmakers produced about 31 million net tons of steel for ingots and castings during the first eight months of this year. June output was tops with operations at 61.7 per cent of capacity for a production of 7.13 million tons.

If production is to reach 82 million tons this year, producers will have to make 31 million tons during the next four months. They must average 7.75 million tons a month, operating at 66 per cent of capacity.

Last week furnaces operated at 61 per cent of capacity, up half a point. Production was about 1,647,000 net tons of steel.

Steel Magazine's composite on scrap prices held at \$11.33 a gross ton last week. Current price levels were meeting resistance because steel mills have not made any purchases.



MRS. MARY JANE STANLEY



MRS. ELINOR S. WIGFIELD



MISS ROSE M. WINNER

Instructors Appointed To County Posts

Appointment of three Frostburg State College graduates to teaching positions in Allegany County has been announced by Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of Allegany County schools.

Mrs. Mary Jane McDonald Stanley of Piedmont, formerly of LaVale, a former teacher, will teach at Barton Elementary School when the new term opens Thursday, September 4.

A 1949 graduate of the former Central High School in Lonaconing, Mrs. Stanley was graduated from Frostburg State Teachers College in 1953. She taught from 1953 until 1956 at John Humbird School. Then she took some graduate work at Pennsylvania State University, moved to Panama with her husband and then to Piedmont when he accepted employment with West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Mrs. Elinor Sines Wigfield, 733 Hill Top Drive has been named to a teaching position at Johnson Heights School near where she lives. She was graduated from the former Oakland High School in 1952 and Frostburg State Teachers College in 1956. The past two years she has been teaching in Hagerstown.

Miss Rose Marie Winner, Waterville Street, Lonaconing, will teach in the Westport Elementary School when classes resume next month. A 1954 graduate of Valley High School in Lonaconing, she was graduated this year from Frostburg State Teachers College.

Beach Swimmer Almost Rescued

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (UPI) — An unidentified swimmer at Myrtle Beach Sunday didn't really need rescuing, thank you.

The fire chief sent a life guard in a boat out after the swimmer when it was believed the man was too far out. The boat sank and the man and the life guard leisuredly swam ashore together.

Scholarship Accepted By Local Student

John Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Morris, of 306 Fayette Street, has accepted a Younker academic achievement scholarship at Grinnell (Iowa) College, for the coming academic year.

Morris, a sophomore, is a graduate of Pottsville, Pa., High School.

Optimists Planning Lumber Mill Tour

Members of the Optimist Club of Bedford Road are going to take a trip to a lumber mill tomorrow.

John Cheney, vice president of the Valley Lumber Company, will speak to the Optimists and then take them on a tour of the mill which was the former Light Lumber Company.

Auto Insurance Companies Shiver As Holiday Nears

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The returning vacationer mixing with the millions taking to the roads for the long Labor Day weekend is sending anticipatory shivers today down the spines of the companies that write auto and personal injury insurance.

Because after the shock and grief at the death and injury toll that mars every holiday, comes the day of reckoning.

Americans spent three billion dollars last year for auto liability insurance. But the insurance companies say the settlements are mounting so high that many no longer are breaking even. The clamor is on for even higher insurance rates — just another phase of the inflation story.

Part of the rise in settlement claims comes from the increased cost of patching up injured bodies and repairing damaged property. These reflect increases in medical, hospital and rehabilitation care, and higher compensation to make up for lost earnings under current wage scales.

Property damage mounts because of such features as wrap around windshields, elaborate fender sections with multiple lighting units, more ornamental and expensive bumpers, and dashboard gadgets galore.

The auto liability companies charge that on top of these rising costs there is a growing tendency to demand higher settlements. They contend that juries grow more liberal each year, if the matter goes to court instead of being settled by direct negotiation. Higher court awards encourage higher out-of-court settlements.

Insurance firms dislike going to court, not only because of the liberality with insurance company money they charge to today's juries, but also because drawn out court actions tie up their reserves.

A spokesman for the 287-member National Assn. of Independent Insurers notes that auto insurance is now so common its existence is taken for granted. Some insurance men suspect this could be a subconscious factor in making drivers a little more careless and in making complainants a little more demanding.

The Assn. of Casualty and Surety Companies complains that "Even exemplary citizens are under continuous heavy pressure by their friends to exaggerate claims in auto accident cases."

The National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters says its 114 members collectively lost 147 million dollars last year on auto accident

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Two Agencies Conflict On Cost Of Living Index

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH-United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Did the cost of living rise or fall last month?

The government said it rose — by 0.2 per cent. The National Industrial Conference Board, a highly respected private research group, said it fell — by 0.1 per cent.

The Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics started keeping tabs on the cost of living in October, 1919. The conference board started in mid-1918.

Since those days there have been times when the indexes have agreed precisely. At other times they have disagreed widely. What accentuates the current difference is not so much the gap of three-tenths of a percentage point but the occurrence of the gap at the point where it means either a rise or a decline.

But why should there be differences at all since both indexes seek to measure the same thing?

Different Procedures It's not because of errors or the size of the staffs of either organization although the government staff is larger, experts say. Rather, the reason involves different procedures for collecting information. The major areas of disagreement in the July indexes were in

Crew Is Cleaning 48-Inch Sewer

A city sewer crew has been working in the vicinity of the C & O Canal, cleaning a 48-inch interceptor sewer which is about half full of silt.

Three men are assigned to the detail. The silt is being removed by buckets drawn by a motor-operated winch.

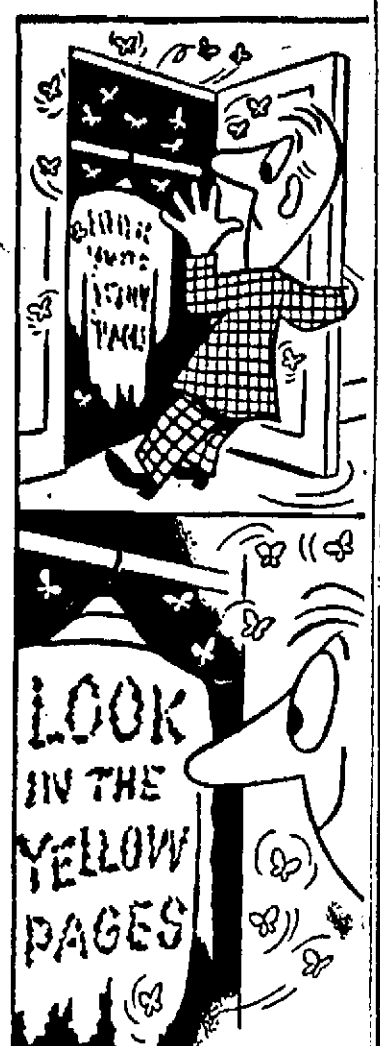
Health Department Schedules Clinics

The Allegany County Health Department has scheduled child health clinics tomorrow at 9 a. m. in Cresaptown and Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in Frostburg.

Also scheduled this week are a pediatric consultation clinic today, a multi-purpose clinic Wednesday and a chest clinic, all from 9 a. m. to noon in City Hall.

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Member Associated Press

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1958

Second Section

City Budget Is Approved By 3-2 Vote

Fleming And Keech Against Due To Cut In Guard Allotment

The Mayor and Council today approved its 1958-59 appropriations by a 3-2 vote without including funds for 11 policemen, a fire inspector and a policeman.

Voting against the measure were Police and Fire Commissioner Philmore Fleming and Mayor J. Edwin Keech.

Last week, Council unanimously approved the tax levy and a rate of \$1.57 for each \$100 of assessable property.

The door was not actually closed on the retention of the women guards at school crossings, although failure to include funds in the Police Department budget was the major reason Fleming and Keech did not vote for it.

Fleming said: "It is now up to me. I am the only one who can give the answer. I am not saying they will be eliminated all together. I will provide protection even if I have to get out there myself."

Fleming had said in answer to questions from the floor that the decision by council today makes it necessary for him, Chief of Police R. Emmett Flynn and Fire Chief Virgil Parker to sit down and go over their budgets again to see if funds for the personnel can be found.

Total appropriations and debt service amount to \$1,905,120 including \$1,409,519.25 for the various departments of the city; and \$245,600.75 for debt service and \$88,375 for the sewage treatment plant.

No Change In Budget

This represents no change over the budget presented last week and sent to its second reading by the same 3-2 vote. It had been thought that money had been found for at least six guards by reducing the airport budget and elimination of mosquito control. However, about half of the mosquito control money had been spent this summer and the amount found represented only about half of that needed for the six.

The meeting today was marked by an outpouring of support for the guards from PTAs, individuals, churches, a union and members of the Mayor and Council themselves.

But the question was that of money.

Street Commissioner John J. Long said when he voted he was voting on the budget and that the perspective should not be lost. He said he was not voting on the crossing guards although he personally favored them.

He said remarks from the floor should have been addressed to Fleming as police and fire commissioner and Chief Flynn since how their appropriations is to be spent will be determined by them.

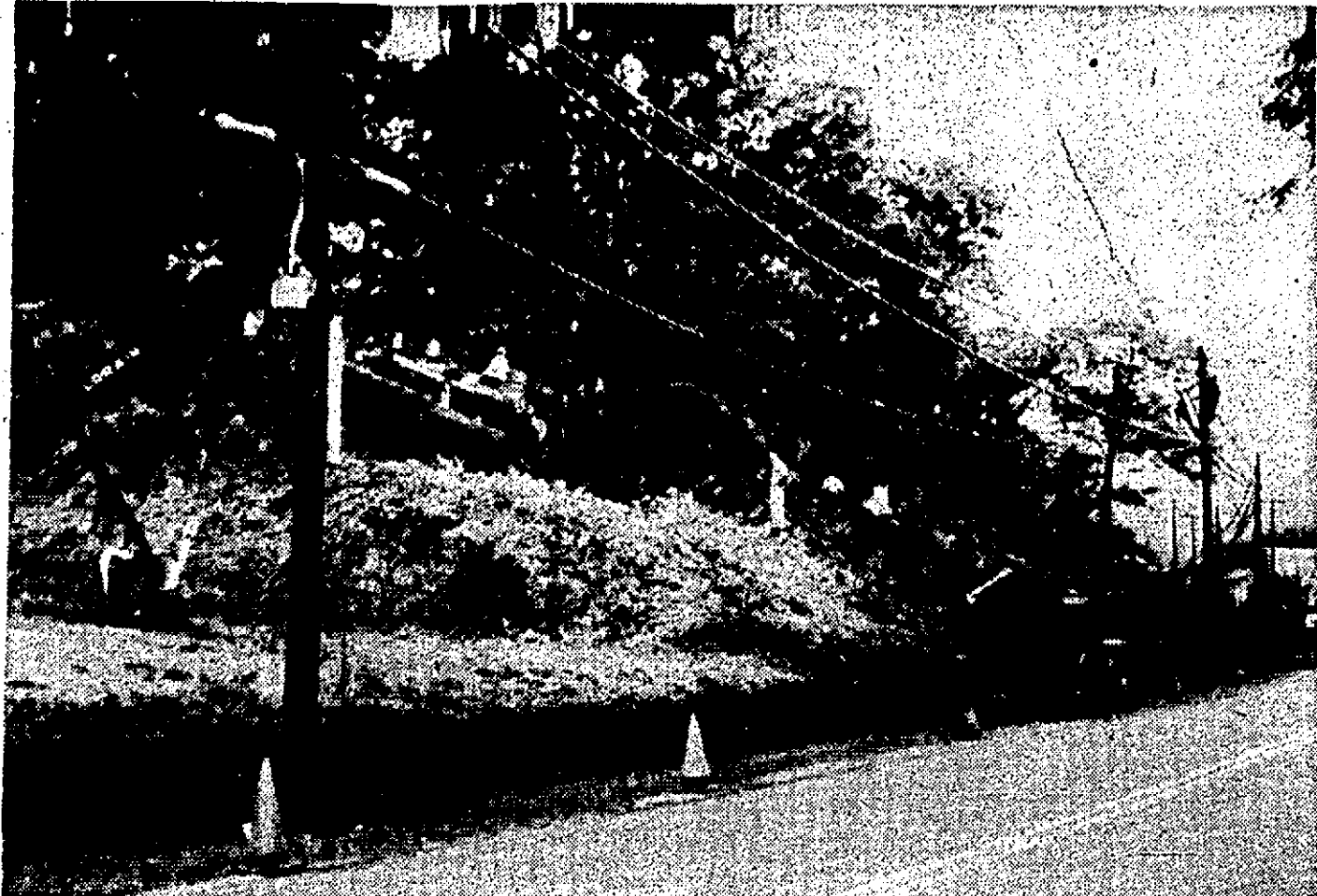
Long Cites Cuts

In his own department, which suffered a cut of approximately \$100,000, Long repeated he was going to do the best job possible with the money he has. He added he still thinks of operation of the budget as a business and since emphasis is on the crossing guards, it should make an impression on Fleming to find money in his budget for them.

Again citing his department, he said he could not work miracles and he knew that Fleming could not, but that he (Long) hoped there would not be any more layoffs or reduction in services by his department.

Long said in voting to approve the budget, he was not voting against the crossing guards but believed it Fleming's responsibility for deciding what is to be done. He expressed the hope that Fleming can find funds to keep all of the 11 guards on duty.

Fleming said he disagreed with Long in some respects although he knew that administering the budget was his job. He pointed to his efforts to have all police and fire services retained and said he felt the people were paying taxes for these protective services. He said he had also felt money for the personnel he



ROUTE 40 WORK STARTS—Equipment of the S. T. Brotemarkle and Son Construction Company is shown this morning clearing and excavating in old Narrows Park to make way for the widening of Route 40. The firm has a contract to widen the Haysack Mountain side of the highway from the Mt. Savage Road to Long, a distance of one mile.

Girl Foiled In Attempt To Hang Self

Magistrate Fred Anderson had a busy day in Juvenile Court this morning with several delinquent cases being heard.

In one case the magistrate sentenced a 17-year-old local girl to the House of Good Shepherd in Baltimore after finding her guilty of being a delinquent minor.

Magistrate Anderson said the girl has been arrested twice in the past couple of weeks for running away from home.

She was apprehended this past Thursday evening by Det. Kenneth Morrissey and late Saturday night caused a disturbance in the Detention Quarters at the Allegany County Infirmary when she attempted to hang herself.

Police said an attendant at the infirmary found the young girl after she had used a window cord to hang herself. She had deep bruises on her neck when she appeared in court this morning.

In another case two teenage boys were given warnings for destroying property of the Western Maryland Railway Company. L. Bernard Bealky of the Western Maryland said the boys, 17 and 14 years of age, admitted to shooting out lights and signals in the Hymewood Addition area.

Lt. Bealky informed the court that the railroad has been having trouble for some time in the section. He stated that lights, signals and other railroad property has been damaged in the area for some time.

GOP Committee Meets Tomorrow

Members of the Allegany County Republican State Central Committee will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the GOP headquarters on Liberty Street, according to J. Glenn Beall Jr., chairman.

Beall said today the Republican party will conduct an extensive registration drive in Allegany County next week. Plans for the drive will be discussed at tomorrow's session.

Plans will also be outlined for the Republican dinner scheduled in October.

Payments Approved By Council Action

The issuance of two checks in connection with work done by the city was approved by the Mayor and Council this morning.

The city auditor was authorized to issue a check in the amount of \$50 to William H. Geppert for work in obtaining a deed for land for the new National Guard armory, and a check for \$25 to James A. Perrin for his appraisal of lots on Montreal Avenue. Both checks will be drawn on the contingent fund.

Work Starts On Widening Route 40 In Lower LaVale

The S. T. Brotemarkle Construction Company of Cumberland has started work on the one-mile project of widening and resurfacing Route 40 from Mt. Savage Road to Long in LaVale.

But, State Roads Commission district engineer, G. Bates Chaires, said only part of the job will be handled because of the sanitary sewer on the south side of the highway.

The north side, however, will be widened as there is no sewage problem on that side of the road.

Sewer Involved

The SRC endeavored to have the LaVale Sanitary Commission take over the job of replacing the existing sewer that serves approximately 150 homes from Park Heights to A Street on the Haysack Mountain side of the valley. The sanitary commission replied that it could not undertake the project.

As it is, the sewage issue is still up in the air and the contractor will not be able to work on the south side until the matter is settled, Chaires noted.

The road bed will be widened 42 feet from curb to curb and will be resurfaced. A storm sewer will be installed on the south side to take care of flooding conditions that exist during periods of heavy downpour.

The contractor has cleared the right-of-way which extends into the old Narrows Park property located between Park Place Methodist Church and Park Heights.

Utilities are being moved back or placed on the north side of the highway, and the Pennsylvania Post and Lumber Company has altered the front of its showroom to allow for widening.

\$1,000 Damage Suit Docketed

Suit for \$1,000 damages was filed in Allegany County Circuit Court today by Ashby Lawrence, Rawlings, and the Travelers Insurance Company, against John J. Thomas, of Bolling Field in Washington.

The declaration, filed by Thomas N. Berry, states that Thomas was headed west on Baltimore Avenue at the intersection of Goethe Street last January 24 and crashed head-on into Lawrence's car.

The declaration said it was snowing heavily at the time and that Thomas was operating his car in a negligent manner. Lawrence and the insurance firm claims damages to the Rawlings man's car in excess of \$200.

She had resided in Cumberland for 80 years.

Survivors include five sons, Joseph F., Walter P., Earl J., George and Edward J. Long, all

Continued on Page 16

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City Police Shift Hour Change Asked

A suggestion was heard by the Mayor and Council today that shift hours of the Police Department be changed as a means of providing protection at school crossings and assure full patrol duty during the peak traffic hours.

It came from Guy Clark, 300 South Street, during the school crossing guard debate before council today.

Clark suggested that the shifts be changed to 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 4 p. m. to midnight; and midnight to 8 a. m. instead of the present 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 5 p. m. to 1 a. m.; and 1 a. m. to 8 a. m. setup.

There was no comment on the suggestion.

Among others appearing today in regards to the school crossing situation were Arthur C. Howard, RD 2, Baltimore Pike, representing Allegany County Council PTA; Mrs. Georgia Myers, 514 North Centre Street; Lee Marple, North Centre Street; Mrs. Foster Liederbach, 611 Greene Street; Mrs. Calvin Hudson, 232 Gleason Street, representing St. Mary's Mother's Club; Mrs. Gordon Sutherland, Bowling Green; Ward Wilson, RD 3, city, representing school bus drivers; Mrs. Margaret Buzzard, 604 North Centre Street, Dr. Orville Swartley, Columbia Street PTA, and Mrs. Florence Staarman, Hilltop Drive.

Letters or petitions were received from Msgr. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and rural dean of Western Maryland, Virginia Avenue PTA, St. Peter and Paul PTA, Mt. Royal PTA, West Side PTA and Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America.

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Two Thruway Projects Set For Next Year

South End Segment And Part Of Main Route Is Planned

The State Roads Commission plans to advertise for bids for the first section of the Cumberland Thruway from the eastern city limits to Maryland Avenue during 1959.

Norman E. Pritchett, chief engineer for the SRC, said the state also plans to advertise the industrial boulevard section of the thruway from the present contract to Williams Street next fall.

Pritchett released the information in a letter received by C. C. Robbins, district manager of the C&A Gas Company and C. R. Nuzum, city engineer.

First Quarter Nears

He said from the SRC's financial outlook for the coming calendar year of 1959 it appears that the first four-year phase of the 12-year program will be completed in early fall of 1959.

"We would immediately go into the second four-year phase of the 12-year program and would endeavor to advertise several projects for construction in Cumberland," he said.

Pritchett explained that to provide the best possible improvement for immediate traffic service benefits, the present SRC scheduling would be to continue the industrial boulevard to Williams Street.

Projects Likely

In addition, the state would like to advertise that section of the Thruway proper from the east city limits to Maryland Avenue, the chief engineer said.

Pritchett observed the schedule is dependent on revenues available to the commission, but there is every reason to believe that the SRC will be able to get started on the two sections mentioned.

Both the gas company and the city have asked for the scheduling due to the removal of utilities in path of construction.

Women Hurt In Area Crash

Two Washington women were admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital this morning following a one-car accident on U. S. Route 40 at Town Hill.

Reported in "fair" condition are Mrs. Mable Winifred Rosette, 52, and Mrs. Ruth Fitzwater, 37, both of Washington.

Trooper Kenneth W. Messman of the Maryland State Police said the accident occurred at 8 a. m. as Mrs. Rosette was driving west on the highway.

Trooper Messman said Mrs. Rosette failed to make a left curve, applied her brakes and the vehicle skidded into the guard rail.

The driver sustained severe shock, while Mrs. Fitzwater was admitted to the hospital for shock, a fractured knee and abrasions over her entire body.

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DR. G. Z. F. BEREDAY

Bids Asked On Sewage Plan At Moorefield

Revenue Bonds Will Pay For System In Community Of 2,500

The Town of Moorefield is asking bids for a sewage disposal and interceptor sewer system for the community in the latest move for "clean stream" conditions in the Potomac River watershed.

Cost of the project is set at approximately \$155,550 and the system will handle a large flow of sewage daily. The project will include a sewage lagoon and chlorination system.

Mayor P. W. Clarke said the federal government is providing \$33,000 of the total cost. As explained by the mayor, the interceptor sewers will pick up the sewage from the sewage system of the town at a point near the community and then carry it to the lagoon.

Lift Stations Provided

There will be two or three lift stations by which the sewage will be carried across South Fork of the South Branch and higher terrain to the lagoon.

The new sewage system will service the entire community of 2,500 population and bids are expected to be opened within several weeks, the mayor said. The entire project will be financed through revenue bonds. Sewage has been dumped in the South Branch for many years.

Installation of the sewage disposal system at Moorefield is another step in the overall program in this section of eliminating raw sewage from streams.

Other Advances Listed

The town of Romney has had a sewage disposal plant for many years. Cumberland only recently put into operation a \$2,000,000 sewage disposal plant on the North Branch of the Potomac and another is scheduled at Westernport for the West Virginia Pulp Company and the Tri-Towns. This will cost in excess of \$3,000,000.

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners has asked proposals on a survey of the Georges Creek region between Frostburg and Westernport on the sewage disposal needs.

Also in nearby West Virginia, bids have been let for floodwater retardation systems on New Creek in the Keyser area. The U. S. Soil Conservation Service is having the work done. Included will be earth-filled embankments. Estimated cost is \$60,650.

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Columbia U. Professor To Speak Here

County Teachers To Hear Polish War Hero, Educator

Dr. George Z. F. Bereday, associate professor of education at Teachers College of Columbia University, will speak at the annual teachers meeting Saturday, September 6 at 10 a. m. at Allegany High School auditorium.

Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of schools, said the talk by Dr. Bereday will be on comparative education in England and Russia to that of the United States.

Last spring Dr. Bereday addressed Maryland high school principals in Baltimore, Webster said.

Dr. Bereday was born in Poland in 1920 and joined the Polish cavalry at the age of 18. As a member of the British Parachute Regiment during World War II, he served as battalion commander at the Battle of Arnhem, Holland in 1944.

Decorated For Valor

For his bravery in this battle he was decorated with the Virtuti Militari, Poland's highest military award.

His education includes a bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in history from the University of Oxford, a bachelor of science degree in sociology from the University of London and a doctor of philosophy degree in education from Harvard University.

He became an American citizen in 1955. He is married to the former Mary Hale Gilliam of Minneapolis. In 1955 he joined the faculty of Teachers College at Columbia.

Dr. Bereday specializes in comparative education and is editor of the Comparative Education Review and joint editor of the Yearbook of Education. His previous positions included an executive post at the British Ministry of Education (committee for the education of Poles in Great Britain), a research post at the Russian Research Center at Harvard, and teaching posts at Boston College and the University of Delaware.

His educational reviews and articles have appeared in educational, sociological and economic journals of the United States and European countries. He reads several languages and has lectured and traveled and broadcast in the U. S., Europe and Latin America.

Webster said the 650 teachers and the staff of the Board of Education as well as board members will be invited to attend the meeting. There will be approximately 300 seats available for persons interested in education, such as PTA members, he added.

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Conditioning, fundamentals and "who's who."

These were the three things stressed as Allegany High's football squad completed its first week of practice under the watchful eye of its new coach, Ed Schwarz.

When Schwarz came here earlier in the month from Dover, Del., where he coached last season, he knew what he wanted to do but didn't know with whom he was going to do it. Now he knows.

Only quarterback Gary Shuck remains from last year's regulars and Schwarz has discovered that he will have to start practically from scratch. However, after putting the Camper candidates through twice-a-day drills last week he has an idea of what positions should fit into the various positions.

This week's practice will be devoted mostly to offense. Schwarz plans to use the "T" and split-T formations.

The new Alco mentor was greeted by 86 candidates but cuts have reduced the squad to 51. Several scrimmage sessions have been held and the usual rash of sore muscles has followed but no injuries. The boys were given this morning off but the "daily doubles" will resume tomorrow. Schwarz reports that the "early-bird" workouts have met with the favor of the boys and he said he is pleased about the attitude and spirit displayed by the "green" gridders.

In an effort to beat the heat, the Camper coach has his boys on the field at 6:45 a. m. until 8:15. The afternoon sessions last a little longer but many of the players prefer the ten to 15-degree cooler temperature in the morning and have asked the long workouts to be switched to the a. m.

Assisting Schwarz is Paul Cuba, who is in his third year as an Alco aide. Three former Allegany star linemen now going to college have also been attending the workouts and lending a helping hand. They are Bernie Bierman (Princeton), Barry Sierni (Maryland) and Rev. Bruce Price (Western Maryland).

Sports Key Residue

Lou Baker reports that Sid Roach, former Romney High grid star, has gone to Charleston (W. Va.) High as an assistant to his old mentor, Dick McElwee. We've also noticed that Tom Carroll, head coach at Southern Fulton of Warfieldburg, Pa., the past four years, has been added to the Hagerstown North High athletic staff as junior varsity football tutor and head track coach. After Dick Stuart hit a long touting home run last Tuesday for the Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago, the announcer at Wrigley Field told the crowd: "If you will look at exactly 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon you will see the baseball that Mr. Stuart just put into orbit." Here is one they tell about Forest Evashevski, Iowa football coach. Once, with a group of friends, he was watching a televised game. The team with the ball got into a position where it would be better to kick or try to retain possession with a run or pass. "What would you do, Evvy?" someone asked. "I'm not quite sure," he replied, "but if it was Iowa I know what we'd do. We'd fumble." The team promptly fumbled. "Did you know that Capt. Jack Mims of Penn kicked the first field goal from placement in the history of college football? We didn't know it, either, until we read it yesterday in Chet Smith's Pittsburgh Press column. . . . Mims' fielder was a 30-yarder against Harvard in 1897. . . . Judging from a release that I hit this desk from Notre Dame, Terry Brennan, starting his fifth season as coach of the Fighting Irish, is nearly as cautious about his predictions as Frank Leahy was. . . . Brennan concedes he will start the season with much more experienced personnel but reports from other sources say Terry might get some mileage out of two speedy sophomore halfbacks, William (Red) Mack of Allison Park, Pa., and Ray Ratkowski, a 9.9 sprinter from Queens, N. Y. . . . Jim (Mudcat) Grant, brilliant young Cleveland rookie right-hander, was produced an impressive strikeout total during his first four seasons in organized baseball. . . . With Fargo, Keokuk, Reading, Olmsted, a University of Southern California student. Richardson and Olmsted won 228 innings. . . . World heavy-weight champ Floyd Patterson saved Irving Kahn of Teleprompt, Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, or \$14,000 by knocking Roy Harris into submission after the 12th round last week in Los Angeles. . . . It would have cost that much only four days before the doubles more in line costs had the fight begun, swept through their first three matches in straight sets. Then they topped defending champions Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser in the semi-finals and Fraser in the final.

College Star Signed
BOSTON (UPI)—Second baseman Ted Schreiber of Brooklyn, N. Y., a sophomore at St. John's University, has signed with the Boston Red Sox organization and will be assigned to a Triple A farm club.

Aaron's Bat Has Giants Crying In Their Beer

Bucs Split Double Bill As Friend Wins 17th

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

Hank Aaron, still swinging the bat that made Milwaukee famous, had the Giants crying in their beer today and the Braves whetting their appetite again for some more of that tasty World Series champagne.

Aaron, you may recall, belted the two-run homer that clinched Milwaukee's first National League pennant last Sept. 23.

And Sunday he came up with another two-run homer, his 28th, in the 10th inning against San Francisco that beat the second-place Giants, 8-5, and sent them tumbling seven games behind the Braves.

Aaron's wallop gave Milwaukee the jump in the opener of a five-game series against the Giants and even cautious Fred Haney conceded, "It was a big one to win."

Aaron hit his homer off Al Worthington following Eddie Mathews' single. That broke a 5-5 tie and the Braves added another run in the 10th on Joe Adcock's double and Johnny Logan's single.

Redlegs Beat Dodgers

Frank Robinson's two-run homer in the ninth powered the Redlegs to a 6-5 victory over the Dodgers. Pittsburgh won the opener of a doubleheader, 6-4, and St. Louis gained a split by taking the nightcap, 12-8. The Phillies swept a doubleheader from the Cubs, 13-8 and 5-3, with the second game limited to eight innings because of darkness.

The Yankees stretched their lead to 12 games in the American League even though they split a doubleheader with the Tigers. Frank Lary beat the Yankees for the sixth time this season in the opener, 8-3, but the league leaders won the nightcap, 3-2, on Norm Siebern's ninth-inning homer. Boston swept a twin-bill from Kansas City, winning the opener, 14-3, and the 11-inning finale, 3-2; Baltimore defeated Chicago, 5-2, and Cleveland walloped Washington, 9-1.

Robinson's game-winning homer against the Dodgers was his 26th of the year and came off ex-teammate Johnny Klippstein.

Musiel Starts Rally

Bob Friend gained his 17th victory for the Pirates in their opener with the Cards although he needed help from Roy Face in the eighth. In the nightcap, Stan Musiel's pinch single started a five-run rally in the eighth inning that brought reliever Jim Brosnan his ninth victory.

Ed Bouchee and Wally Post led the Phils to their sweep over the Cubs. Bouchee hit a grand-slam homer in the opener and a bases-empty homer in the second game while Post tripled in the opener and doubled in the nightcap to drive in a total of five runs.

Lary's victory over the Yankees in the opener made him the first pitcher to defeat them six times in a single season since Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouse of Detroit both accomplished the feat in 1944. One of the six hits given up by Lary was a ninth-inning homer by Siebern, whose second homer of the day in the ninth inning of the second game broke a 2-2 tie.

Bosox Get 16 Hits

Frank Sullivan, backed by a 16-hit attack that included Dick Gernert's 19th homer, picked up his 10th victory for the Red Sox in their opener with the Athletics. Then Jackie Jensen singled home the winning run off Ray Herbert in the 11th inning of the nightcap. It was his 110th run batted in of the year.

The Orioles scored all their runs off Dick Donovan in the first three innings, with Billy Gardner driving in three of them and Gus Triandos two.

Rookie Jim (Mudcat) Grant of the Indians beat the Senators for the fifth time this year. He held them to eight hits to even his season record at 10-10.

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)—Uncle Sam's Davis Cup tennis stock rose to a new high today, reaching its loftiest peak since American netmen last beat the Australians in 1954.

Aussie domination of the U. S. national doubles championships, which had included six titles in Cleveland rookie right-hander, was produced an impressive strikeout total during his first four seasons in organized baseball. . . . With Fargo, Keokuk, Reading, Olmsted, a University of Southern California student. Richardson and Olmsted won 228 innings. . . . World heavy-weight champ Floyd Patterson saved Irving Kahn of Teleprompt, Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, or \$14,000 by knocking Roy Harris into submission after the 12th round last week in Los Angeles. . . . It would have cost that much only four days before the doubles more in line costs had the fight begun, swept through their first three matches in straight sets. Then they topped defending champions Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser in the semi-finals and Fraser in the final.

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SCRATCH ONE FOR MANTLE—Detroit right fielder Al Kaline leaps to grab homer-bound drive off bat of Mickey Mantle in fifth inning

of second game of doubleheader yesterday in Yankee Stadium. Tigers took opener, 8 to 3. Nightcap went to Yanks, 3 to 2. (AP Photofax)

Rookie Conrad Makes New Cardinal Coach Look Good

By JOE SARGIS
United Press International

Frank (Pop) Ivy, the Chicago Cardinals' new head coach, may have been out of touch, but he apparently didn't make any mistake when he nabbed untied rookie Bobby Joe Conrad from the New York Giants.

Ivy, an ex-Cardinal end, was lured from the Canadian wilderness to see what he could do about rebuilding a team that finished in the National Football League's eastern division cellar in 1957.

A business-like tactician, who earned his coaching spurs under Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma, Ivy spent all winter and spring studying films of the Cardinals' 1957 games. When he got through, Ivy decided he didn't need either Pat Summerall or Lindon Crow. A deal was cooked up with the Giants, and the Cardinals wound up with Dick Nolan, a veteran defensive back, from Maryland, and rookie Conrad from Texas A&M.

On the face of it, the deal appeared a little lopsided in favor of the Giants, but Ivy may have had information neither the New York club nor the Baltimore Colts, who drafted Conrad, had.

In the All-Star Game 10 days ago, Conrad, who never before had even attempted a field goal, booted four three-pointers, one of them for 44 yards, to share collegiate honors in the upset over the defending champion Detroit Lions.

During the past week end the six-foot, 173-pound Conrad booted a 30-yard placement in the final four seconds of play to earn the Cardinals a 31-31 tie with the Colts.

The Chicago Bears, playing in mid-season form, stopped the Philadelphia Eagles on the six-inch line with 10 seconds left to play to squeeze out a 3-0 win, their second in as many tries. George Blanda kicked a 19-yard field goal in the second period to account for all the scoring.

In other weekend action, the San Francisco Forty Niners shaded the Washington Redskins, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Chilean Wins Tourney

ISTANBUL (UPI)—Luis Ayala of Chile won the men's singles title in the Istanbul international tennis tournament Sunday by defeating Pancho Contreras of Mexico, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

South End Halts Hill Street Skein

TIP-TOP STANDINGS

Hill Street	11	1	Wiley Ford	W 5
South End	7	5	West Side	4 9
Frederick St.	7	6	Ridgedale	4 9

South End's Aces, paced by Joe Biggs, handed the Hill Street Rangers their first loss in 12 Tip-Top League outings with a 7-4 win over the pacesetters in the front end of a Rolling Mill Field doubleheader yesterday.

The Aces were also leading in the nightcap, 4-1 after four innings, before rain caused postponement.

Biggs yielded but four hits and batted out a triple and double to snap the Hill Street streak. Ronnie Peters and Jim Hamilton chipped in with two bingles apiece.

Jack Spangler collected three of the Rangers' safeties, including a three-bagger.

The victory moved South End into second place as Ridgedale won by forfeit over East Side as did Wiley Ford over Frederick Street.

Although being defeated, Hill Street clinched the league pennant as they lead the league by four full games with just two contests remaining on its slate.

The season ends Sunday. South End . . . 21 000 1-2 9 1
Hill Street . . . 000 001 4-4 3
Ridgedale . . . 000 001 4-4 3
Wiley Ford won two from Frederick St. (forfeit).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Phoenix 2-1, Salt Lake City 0-7
Seattle 0-0, Sacramento 0-1
Portland 2-2, Spokane 0-5
Vancouver 3-3, San Diego 2-4

ID GERMAN SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 8-4; St. Louis 4-12

Philadelphia 13-3; Chicago 8-3

Milwaukee 8, San Francisco 5 (10)

Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 5

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Won Lost Pct. G. B.

Milwaukee 72 51 .585

San Francisco 64 57 .528

Pittsburgh 65 58 .528

Los Angeles 59 62 .488

St. Louis 59 63 .484


Cincinnati 58 66 .468

Philadelphia 54 67 .445

Chicago 57 69 .452

GAMES TONIGHT	
(EDT, Probable Pitchers)	
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 9:10—Kline (12-11) vs. Jackson (10-10)	
Milwaukee at San Francisco, 11:00—Spahn (16-9) or Burdette (13-9) vs. McCormick (9-6)	
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 11:15—Haddix (7-6) vs. Podres (11-10)	

GAMES TOMORROW	
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night	
Milwaukee at San Francisco	
Philadelphia at Chicago	
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night	



GAMES TOMORROW
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
 Milwaukee at San Francisco
 Philadelphia at Chicago
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TONIGHT	
(EDT, Probable Pitchers)	
Cleveland at Washington, 8:00—Bell (7-4) vs. Valentinetti (3-2)	
Chicago at Baltimore, 8:05—Moore (9-4) vs. Harshman (10-11)	

GAMES TOMORROW	
Chicago at Washington, night	
Kansas City at New York, night	
Detroit at Boston, night	
Cleveland at Baltimore, night	

Baltimore's Attendance 190,470 Off

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sometimes it's hard to make a buck.

The Baltimore Orioles whipped the Chicago White Sox 5-2 yesterday to move into fourth place in the American League. It was the fourth victory in the last five games for the Orioles and their 11th in the last 16 contests.

Despite their latest surge and the possibility the team may finish at its highest position since returning to the major leagues in 1954, the Birds are having a hard time drawing fans to Memorial Stadium.

The attendance at yesterday's game (it was televised) with the second-place Chicks was 6,897. For the season, the attendance stands at 706,421—a drop of 190,470 off the pace of last season.

Unless the gate picks up over the remaining 13 home dates, Baltimore may finish with its worst home attendance since returning to the big time. The club drew 832,039 in 1955.

The Orioles collected six of their nine hits in the first 2-1-3 innings off loser Dick Donovan yesterday. Billy Gardner, who whacked a pair of doubles, drove in three runs and Gus Triandos the other two with a bases-loaded single.

Billy O'Dell, who left the game after complaining of feeling tired in the seventh inning, picked up his 12th victory against 10 defeats. Billy Loes hurled the last two frames, allowing only one hit.

The two clubs wind up their abbreviated two-game series to night, with Jack Harshman (10-11) due to face Chicago's Ray Moore (9-4). The pitchers were involved in a trade between the Orioles and White Sox last winter.

Preston Golfers Halt CCC Streak

The six-match winning streak of the men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club ended yesterday when the Preston Country Club held the locals to a 15-15 deadlock in a return match at Kingwood, W. Va.

Cumberland won the first match of the series here by the score of 18-6.

James W. Beacham, carding a net 86-73, won the straight-handicap tournament held over the weekend on the local links. Sixteen members participated.

Players with flags on par three holes were No. 1—Dave Klein; No. 6—Joe Wolfe, and No. 15—George Petras.

Summary of the Preston Country Club match:

Clifton Van Roby and Orville Jackson, Cumberland, J. W. Benson and F. Bassandella, 0-6; George Wilson, Kingwood, 2, C. R. W. Meala and Russell Ponton, 1.

George Petras and James W. Beacham, Cumberland, J. Howard and Bowler, 0.

Hogme and H. Snodden, Jr., Kingwood, 2; John Wilson and Mike Error, 1; L. Burge and H. Goldstrom, Kingwood, 2; J. T. Mason and Bob Reinhard, 5-5.

Vince Panico and John Rokitsky, Cumberland, 2, J. Marrara and J. Welling, 1.

L. Martin and H. Davis, Jr., Kingwood, 3, V. Wade and H. Richardson, 0; Max Bastian and Dr. A. G. Sandhoff, Cumberland, 2, Ben Harvey and Bill Harvey, 1.

F. Wilkinson and Richard Zembower, Cumberland 2 1/2; Greathouse and M. Taylor, 1 1/2.

George Schmide and K. Schmide, Kingwood, 3, Bob Davis and Charles Zembower, 0.

Braves Playing Like Champs Once Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves are safely out of Los Angeles, and to the dismay of San Francisco Giant fans, are playing like champions again.

The world champs looked like anything but when they dropped four while winning only one from the Dodgers in the Coliseum.

But they flew here Sunday for a five-game set and pushed their National League lead to seven games over San Francisco and Pittsburgh with a 10-inning 8-5 victory.

Hank Aaron's 28th homer with Ed Mathews on base was the key blow in the 10th. Del Crandall hit a three-run homer, his 17th, in the second.

"We got the first one and that's the big one," said Braves Manager Fred Haney. But he wasn't predicting the outcome of the crucial series.

The Braves didn't get the first one in the Coliseum. In fact, they've lost eight of 11 there, over-all the Dodgers lead the Braves 13-7.

The Seals Stadium decision was the fourth here against three defeats. The last time the Giants played in Milwaukee they lost four straight.

Crandall cracked his home run off starter John Antonelli, and Aaron hit his off Al Worthington, the loser and second of three Giants pitchers.

Rookie Leon Wagner got his 10th of the season and third in four days in the first off Braves starter Carl Willey, who gave up five runs in 2-1-3 innings. Bob Rush relieved Willey and gave only two hits in the next 5-2-3 innings. Don McMahon finished up and was credited with the victory, his seventh.

Local 26, Keech's Open Rec League Playoffs Today

Local 26 ended the regular season race way out in front of the pack with a record of 17-2. One of its two setbacks came at the hands of Keech's, 4-2.

The Druggmen culminated their season in a third-place deadlock with Don McIntyre's, as each checked in with 12-9 records.

McIntyre's and Western Maryland, runnerup club, will open their semi-final series tomorrow evening.

Twilight League Launches Series

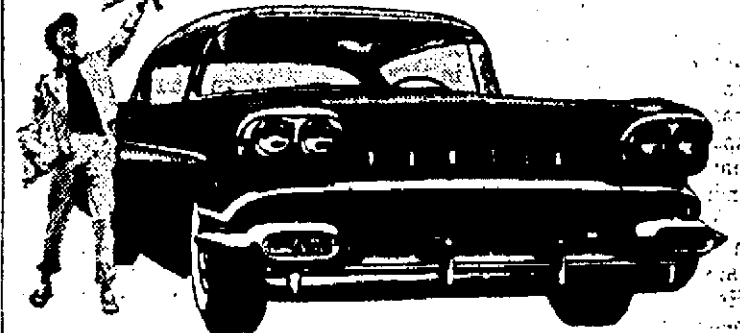
Playoffs in the Twilight Baseball League will get under way today at 5:30 p. m. with Midland at Barton and Lonaconing at Westernport in the openers of best-of-three series.

Barton plays at Midland and Westernport at Lonaconing Wednesday in second round play. If the series goes the limit of three games the teams will toss a coin to determine the site for Friday games.

George Winter (7-2) of Midland will probably face Ronald (Butch) Young (2-0) in the opener at Barton. Lonaconing is likely to go with Jerry Lancaster (5-3) or "Cokie" Robertson (5-1) against Westernport's Dave Marple (2-0), Ollie Smith (9-2) or Kip Montgomery (3-2).

Barton is the league pennant winner for the second straight season and is also the defending playoff champion. The final playoff series will be a best-of-five affair.

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69c	3.95	6.95

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Stokes Still Confined But Is Improving

By BILL HENRY
CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—Cincinnati Royals star Maurice Stokes, paralyzed for nearly five months by a strange illness, is starting to show signs of improvement.

Doctors attending the stricken athlete said Saturday they are encouraged at the progress he has made, even though he still is confined to a hospital bed and unable to move. They have been unable to diagnose his illness but believe it is akin to encephalitis (sleeping sickness).

The 6-foot, 10-inch center collapsed March 15 aboard a plane enroute from Detroit to Cincinnati following the Royals National Basketball Association playoff loss to the Pistons. Hours before, during the game, Stokes scored 12 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Stokes has been transferred from St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, Ky., to Christ Hospital here to begin physical therapy—which in his case will consist of squeezing foam rubber pads placed in his hands.

His doctor, Ben Hawkins, said there has been considerable improvement in his condition. The physician said Stokes no longer requires ice bag packs—as many as 15-20 around him at the same time—and is able to swallow food.

Communicate By Charades

Also, Pepper Wilson, the Royals publicity man, says Stokes is "awake" a good bit of the time and sometimes is "very alert." Stokes was in a coma for the first two months.

Although he is not able to talk yet, it is possible to communicate with him by a system of charades, Wilson said.

"You ask the questions and he nods. Every now and then he makes a grimace and you ask if he has a question or wants something. He'll nod and then his twin sister, Mrs. Clarice Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa., holds up a card with the alphabet on it. She points to the letters and by elimination—with Stokes nodding yes or no—they spell out a couple of words, enough so you can guess what he wants."

Technically, Stokes, who scored 1,066 points during the NBA season for a 16.9 per game average, is not the property of the league or the club since the Royals have been sold since the season ended. The new club owners bought the Royals under a contract which said they would pay the former owners—Rex and Jack Harrison—\$25,000 more if Stokes can play by Jan. 1, 1959. At the moment, this seems impossible.

Arrange Benefit Games

The NBA, however, is arranging a benefit doubleheader here for the night of Oct. 21 with all the proceeds going to Stokes. Boston will play the world-champion St. Louis Hawks and the Royals another club not yet determined, although Detroit has been contacted and most likely will accept.

Stokes cannot use his arms or legs and can only lift his head with great effort. He eats full meals, but his sister, who has been with him most of the time during his illness, has to feed him. She also holds newspapers and magazines for him to read.

Hospital personnel say Stokes spends much of his time reading and has a specially constructed stand to hold books. His sister turns the pages.

The former St. Francis (Pa.) star, who was the highest paid player on the Royals, still is in "fairly good shape" financially, according to Wilson.

Fan Offers Aid
At least one wealthy fan, who wishes to remain anonymous, has come forward to offer help and has requested that no expenses be spared to cure Stokes. Doctors have not submitted any bills and indications are they won't.

Stokes' memory about the game and events leading up to his collapse are also starting to return. He can remember having a beer before the plane took off and recalls doctors working over him when the plane landed. The next two months are a blank.

Doctors reserve comments on what the future holds for Stokes. It is improbable that Maurice ever will play another basketball game, although his doctors are hopeful he will be able to walk again.

Wilson gives most of the credit for Stokes' improvement to the stricken star himself.

"It's really pathetic," he said, "but that boy really has a lot of courage."

Two Pony Teams Still Undeclared
WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI)—Miami, Fla., and North Pittsburgh, the only unbeaten teams in tournament play, meet tonight for a berth in the title game of the PONY League World Series.

In afternoon games today, Malden, Mass., was scheduled against La Mesa, Calif., and Marquette, Ill., was to play Hamtramck, Mich.

The winners of the afternoon games play later tonight for the right to meet the loser of the Miami-North Pittsburgh pairing Tuesday night. That winner will appear in the finale Wednesday against the Miami-North Pittsburgh victor.

Saturday's action saw North Pittsburgh score a 7-6 victory over Hamtramck in extra innings. Miami beat La Mesa, 3-1, Marquette edge San Antonio, Tex., 2-2, and Malden eliminate Monongahela, Pa., 6-0.



READY FOR DARLINGTON—The Surrey, a re-creation of the 1903 curved-dash Oldsmobile, will take part in the Southern Festival Parade next Saturday at Darlington, S. C. Four old-time drivers will race the cars during festivities Labor Day morning prior to the Southern 500-mile race. A capacity crowd is expected for the long race. (AP Photofax).

Colts Ready For Redskins, Says Ewbank

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)—The Baltimore Colts are through with their extensive pre-season experimenting with rookie players. "From now on out proven players will play at least half of the game and maybe more," Coach Weeb Ewbank says. "They need the work."

Ewbank used his rookies extensively in the first two exhibition games, losing 30-28 to the Philadelphia Eagles and tying the Chicago Cardinals 31-31 last Saturday night in Austin, Tex.

The coach said he "found out about a few more players" in the Cardinals game and planned to make another squad cut this week. "We have been trying out a lot of rookies in the backfield," Ewbank said. "They have made errors and our tackling has been poor, too."

But the little coach said he thought the Colts were "ready to start stopping someone" and expected the team to be ready for a good game against the Washington Redskins in Baltimore next Friday night.

Chicago tied the Colts in the last four seconds of play before a slim crowd of 14,000 as Bobby Joe Conrad booted a 30-yard field goal.

Two of the four Baltimore touchdowns were scored on long runs—veteran Lenny Moore running 66 yards with a punt and rookie Leonard Lyles going 47 yards after catching a short pass from quarterback George Shaw.

Shaw also threw a 2-yard scoring pass to end Raymond Berry, who caught nine passes good for 103 yards.

The other touchdown was made by quarterback John Unitas on a 2-yard sneak. Steve Myhra booted an 11-yard field goal and the four extra points.

Match Rained Out
A Tri-State Tennis League match between Cumberland and Keyser yesterday was rained out. It will be played this coming weekend.

Exports, Chaney's In City League Tilt

Only one game is scheduled today in the City Softball League as the final week of play begins and that finds third-rated Chaney's Transportation facing front-running Old Exports at 6:15 p. m. at Post Field.

The Exports currently hold a full-game edge over Sports Shoppe (11-8), while Chaney's is 3½ games off the pace with a 8-10 record. The pacesetters have won 11 and have dropped six.

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Snead's Great Sunday Play Wins Tourney

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va. (UPI)—They'll be talking for many years to come about the brilliant display of golf turned in here Sunday by Sam Snead.

The Slammer, playing in a steady downpour of rain, shot a sizzling three-under par 65 in the morning round and then came back with a 70 in the afternoon to win the West Virginia PGA crown.

Snead finished with a total of 270 strokes in the 72-hole, three-day affair, five better than the 275 turned in by defending champion George Hoffer of Huntington.

Joe Taylor, of Charleston, was third with a 277, one stroke in front of Buddy Viar, also of Charleston.

Taylor had won the event four of the past five years and in 1954 defeated Snead 1-up in 36 holes on the same Sistersville Country Club course. The tournament later was changed to a medal play affair.

Viar was tied with Snead after the first two rounds but faltered badly in Sunday's first 18 holes, soaring to an eight-over par 76 on the sodden course.

Snead's 65 was the best round of the tournament and enabled Sam to pocket the \$400 first prize and his third state PGA title. He previously won the event in 1948 and 49 and had not competed since 1954.

Hoffer had rounds of 68 and 70 Sunday to net him second prize of \$275. The remainder of the \$1,250 in prize money was spread out among the other finishers in the top 10.

Other top rounds Sunday were a 67 by Viar and 68's by Taylor and Sims Browning of Gauley Bridge.

Detroit Pick Over Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa. (UPI)—Detroit was a slight favorite to win the championship of the National Amateur Baseball Federation today when it meets Altoona in the final game of the double-elimination tournament.

The Motor City entry was rated an edge on the basis of its 1-0 victory over Altoona Saturday. Altoona had eliminated Maryland State, 5-1, in an earlier game Saturday.

Both teams lost one game since the tourney got underway last week.

Hyndman Cops Flag In Pen-Mar League

Hyndman's Merchants became the second team in the 10-year history of the Pen-Mar Baseball League to win the pennant two years in a row yesterday as they trimmed the Zihlman Zippers, 10-2, at Hyndman in the season finale for both clubs.

Wellersburg has been the only other squad to capture the league flag two years in succession, performing the task in 1951 and 1952. Barreilleville, however, holds the record for the number of flag champions, finishing first for three years.

Manager Bob Bryants tossers recorded their 23rd victory in 28 outings with yesterday's triumph to finish one game ahead of Grantsville, which upended Mt. Savage, 10-1, at Grantsville.

Fourth Spot Unsettled
Hyndman's defeat of Zihlman kept the battle between the Zippers and Salisbury for fourth place unsettled as rain washed out the Cardinals' contest at Flintstone. Rain also postponed the Barreilleville at Wellersburg fray. Both games have been rescheduled for Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

Zihlman now holds a half game lead over Salisbury in the battle for the fourth-place playoff spot. If rain should halt Wednesday's tilts, they must be played Thursday as a knot for fourth place will necessitate another game before the playoffs get underway Sunday.

The Merchants bopped the offerings of two Zihlman hurlers for 12 hits in their decision over Zihlman yesterday. Clay Leydig smacked a three-run triple and drove in four runs. Cliff Clites obtained three hits in five trips, Pete Deremer and Gene Stair doubled and singled each and Charley Robbison slashed out two singles. Clites and Bob Cook starred afield for Hyndman with nice running catches.

Leydig Cops Sixth
Jim Leydig chucked eight innings for the Merchants, striking out five while registering his sixth win of the campaign against one loss. Glenn Deremer came on to finish the game in the ninth inning.

Dave Richards was dealt the loss after being kayoed from the box in the second inning. Ronnie Diehl, his successor, gave up three runs after Hyndman had tallied seven times against Richards in his two frames. Diehl also accounted for two of the losers' safeties.

Bobby Dawson, returning to action after National Guard sum-

mer training for the past two weeks, twirled a five hitter and struck out eight to record his eighth consecutive win of the season as Grantsville clinched second place in its rout of Mt. Savage.

Dropped First Start
Dawson was beaten in his first start of the year on May 17, but has come on to notch eight straight decisions for his 8-1 mound log.

Grantsville stickers solved the offerings of Old German pitchers for 10 base hits. John Keister banged a grand slam home run and a double, Junie Perry, who leads the league in home runs with an all-time Pen-Mar high of 13, tripled and singled and Joe Wenger walloped a pair of singles for Grantsville. Robert Keister, Don Wenger and Lou Llewellyn hammered doubles for manager Logan Wenger's winning aggregation.

Hugh Nolan, Mt. Savage starting and losing pitcher, and Cokie Robertson shared four of the Old Germans' five hits off Dawson. Past Pen-Mar League pennant winners in its 10-year history have been Hyndman, 1957; Barreilleville, 1956; Grantsville, 1955; Barreilleville, 1954; Keyser Ridge, 1953; Wellersburg, 1952; Wellersburg, 1951; Klondyke, 1950, and Barreilleville, 1949.

Weekend Fights
By The Associated Press
HAVANA—Oscarito Suarez, 118, Cuba, outpointed Jose Luis Mora, 116½, Mexico, 10.

DETROIT—Will Greaves, 151½, Edmonton, Alta., outpointed Sherman Williams, 152, Louisville, 10.

DETROIT—Henry Hank, 157½, Detroit, stopped Charlie Cotton, 155½, Toledo, Ohio, 8.

81 Athletes In ACC On Honor Roll

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Eighty-one athletes in the Atlantic Coast Conference have evidence that they do all right in the classroom.

ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver released a list Saturday of 81 athletes who made the ACC honor roll for the 1957-58 school year, averaging B or better in their studies.

Of those on the list, 70 earned varsity letters, three were two-letter men and 23 also had made the list last year.

Highest mark went to Bob Kennel of North Carolina State, college baseball star who now is playing in the South Atlantic League. Bob had a 3.857 mark out of a perfect 4 in his senior year in nuclear engineering. Perry Moore of Maryland was second with 3.785 in physical education.

Virginia led with 23 men on the list. North Carolina, had 20, Duke 10, Wake Forest and South Carolina eight each, Maryland, five, Clemson four and North Carolina State three.

Maplehurst Golf Match Postponed
The golf match scheduled yesterday between Summit Country Club of Uniontown and the Maplehurst Country Club at Uniontown was postponed because of rain and efforts are being made to reschedule it for a later date.

The qualifying round of the men's fall tournament at Maplehurst which opened August 23 will run through September 7.

Maplehurst Golf Match Postponed
The golf match scheduled yesterday between Summit Country Club of Uniontown and the Maplehurst Country Club at Uniontown was postponed because of rain and efforts are being made to reschedule it for a later date.

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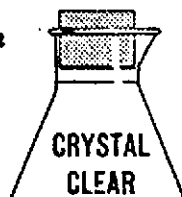
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Tigers Need Homer Ball, Says Norman

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill Norman implored today: "Give us the long ball! Just give us the long ball!"
His entreaty was inspired by little more than 10 weeks as manager of the Detroit Tigers and by Norm Siebern's heart-breaking home run in the nightcap of Sunday's doubleheader with the Yankees.
"Yes, indeed," Norman said, "my big discovery as a major league manager is that the long ball is more important up here than in the minors."
Siebern's ninth-inning blast into the lower rightfield seats gave the Yanks a 3-2 victory over the Tigers and nullified the tight pitching of Herb Moford, who had allowed but three previous hits all in the first inning.

No Stop-Gap Pilot
"We haven't been hitting the long ball," said Norman, who replaced Jack Tighe at the Bengal bit on June 10 and was signed last Saturday to manage the club next season — proving general manager John McAlle and the Detroit club owners did not regard him as a stop-gap driver.
In Sunday's opener, the Tigers downed Casey Stengel's outfit, 8-3, with a 12-hit attack. "But," moaned Norman, "only one of those 12 hits was for an extra base — (Charlie) Maxwell's homer."

On the current trip, the Tigers lost eight games and won five. "And long balls cost us half of those eight," Norman continued. "We've got men capable of the long ball; but Maxwell's been having an off year. He's usually good for 25 homers. Now he's got 10. And (Al) Kaline is coming out of a slump apparently."

Club Improving
Norman, 42, admitted he was disappointed by the Tigers' lack of power on this trip, as they headed for Boston today. But he stressed he wasn't the least disheartened "because the players' morale is fine — everybody's hustling."

Norman added somewhat proudly that during his brief debut as a major league manager the club has been playing better than .500 ball and had risen from last place to just a half-game out of the first division.

"We've won 37 and lost 34 since I took over," he said, "and our pitching has been off during that time, as well as our long-ball hitting."

Baseball writers with the club expect several winter deals in which young pitching talent from the Tiger farms will be traded for batters.

Legion Tourney Delayed By Rain

ELKTON, Md. (AP) — Second round play, postponed yesterday because of wet grounds, was scheduled today in the regional American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament.
Losers in first round play, Washington, D. C., and Wilmington, Del., were scheduled to clash in the first game. The first round winners, Weirton, W. Va., and Greenbelt, Md., play later in the afternoon.

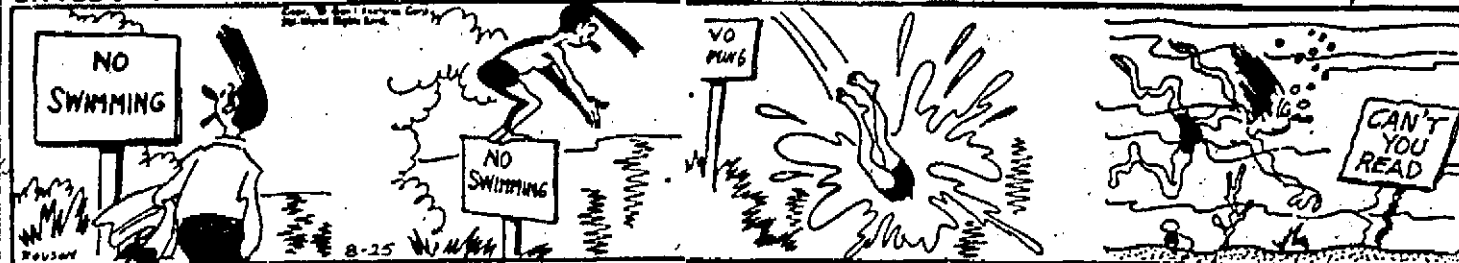
Weirton blanked the Wilmington club in Saturday's opener of the double elimination tourney 11-0 behind Mike Tomasovich's two-hitters. Greenbelt trounced Washington 13-6 after scoring five runs in the first inning and four in the third.

The champion team will go to the sectional finals in Portland, Me., Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

Pyburn To Play All Nine Positions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Louisville Colonels, riding the bottom rung of the American Assn. ladder, mean to get the most out of former Auburn star Jim Pyburn, a \$40,000 bonus player signed by the Baltimore Orioles.
Pyburn will play all nine positions in the Colonels' final game against Indianapolis next Sunday, starting as pitcher in the first inning. Pyburn has already filled three spots in regular season play — first base, outfield, and behind the plate.

LITTLE SPORT



Vets, Elks Open Series

Veterans of Foreign Wars and BPO Elks will launch Rocking Chair League playoffs this evening when the two clubs tangle at 7 p. m. at Stichter Field in the first game of a best-of-three series.
The other semi-final series will start tomorrow evening with second-place Knights of Columbus tangle with fourth-rated Pittsburgh Plate Glass.
All games are scheduled for Stichter Field and are slated to start at 6 p. m. instead of 8:15. All games must go the full seven innings and no grace period will be granted.
VFW captured the league pennant with a 19-4 record, the Knights finished second with 16-8, Elks were third on a 15-9 tab and the Glassmen topped fourth place with a 14-10 mark.
The preliminary series will be decided on a best-of-three basis, while the title series will be a three-of-five affair.

Wards' Golfers Tie Phone Team

Montgomery Ward's golf team had to settle for a tie in its return low-ball match with Local 2109 Communication Workers yesterday at the Fort Cumberland Golf course. Each team won three of the six pairings.
Ted Durbin and Bud Nelson posted 80s to take net score honors for their respective teams.
The Phenomenon, who have a record of 2-0-2, will be seeking to improve its mark when meeting Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company Supervisors from Hagerstown and Cumberland in a return match September 6.

Yesterday results:
Giles (L) won 6 and 5 over Aubrey Webb (M); Jack Klottermann (L) won 8 and 6 over Arlo Schale (M); Bud Nelson (M) won 2 up over Ted Durbin (L); Bill Burns (M) won 2 and 1 over Jim Klottermann (L); Mervyn Riley (M) won 1 up over Bar Theis (L); Jim Layman (L) won 4 and 3 over Don Lantz (M).

Steeler Cuts Set For Today

CALIFORNIA, Pa. (UPI) — Today loomed as "pink slip" day for several Pittsburgh Steeler hopefuls as the coaching staff prepared to post player cuts.
Head coach Buddy Parker and his assistants met in a strategy session Sunday night to determine which players would be let go. An announcement was expected later in the day.

The squad had an off day Sunday, but several coaches traveled to Columbus, Ohio, to scout the Chicago Bears — the team Pittsburgh meets next Saturday afternoon in its new home field at Pitt Stadium. The Bears edged the Philadelphia Eagles, 3-0, in the Ohio exhibition tilt.
Meanwhile, out of last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage came favorable reports on two rookie backs. Fay Mitchell, picked up as a free agent from Tennessee A & I, appeared to be the classiest back on the field and fullback Larry Krutko, high draft pick from West Virginia University, ran well.

Baltimore Stars Win Ocean Meet

REHOBOTH, Del. (AP) — Harry Bloom of Baltimore and his team, the K. of C. Orchards, were easy winners in the 14th annual ocean swimming meet here during the weekend.
Bloom won the 440 and 880-yard swims Friday then captured the mile race on Saturday. His team had 72 points for the two-day event, way out in front of the others entered.
Walter Reed (D.C.) Swim Team scored 15, John Weber 14, Wilmington Swim Club 9 and Middletown Lions 6.
Swimming conditions were good Friday, with only a gradual swell, but the ocean was choppy enough Saturday for Coast Guard and Army boats to patrol the racing course.

Major League Summary NATIONAL

Pirates 8, Cards 4

(First Game)
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 4.
St. Louis: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2
Pittsburgh: 200 000 000—2 1 1 2
St. Louis: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2
Pittsburgh: 200 000 000—2 1 1 2

Cards 12, Pirates 8

(Second Game)
St. Louis 12, Pittsburgh 8.
St. Louis: 200 010 000—2 1 1 2
Pittsburgh: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2
St. Louis: 200 010 000—2 1 1 2
Pittsburgh: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2

Redlegs 6, Dodgers 5

(First Game)
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 5.
Cincinnati: 100 010 000—2 1 1 2
Los Angeles: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2
Cincinnati: 100 010 000—2 1 1 2
Los Angeles: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2

Braves 8, Giants 5

(First Game)
Milwaukee 8, San Francisco 5.
Milwaukee: 200 010 000—2 1 1 2
San Francisco: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2
Milwaukee: 200 010 000—2 1 1 2
San Francisco: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2

Phils 13, Cubs 8

(First Game)
Philadelphia 13, Chicago 8.
Philadelphia: 200 010 000—2 1 1 2
Chicago: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2
Philadelphia: 200 010 000—2 1 1 2
Chicago: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2

Phils 5, Cubs 3

(Second Game)
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2
Philadelphia: 100 010 000—2 1 1 2
Chicago: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2
Philadelphia: 100 010 000—2 1 1 2

Phillies, Red Sox Play In DD Final

Red Sox and Phillies will open their best-of-three series for the playoff championship in the Dapper Dan Little League today in a 6:15 p. m. game at Penn Avenue Field.
Both clubs moved into the final rounds by eliminating the Dodgers, Dan Division pennant winners, and Senators, Dan runner-up team, in two straight games.
The Phillies, winners of the Dapper pennant, disposed of the Senators by scores of 5-2 and 12-4, while the Sox knocked the Dodgers from contention in 4-2 and 9-4 contests. Red Sox ended in second-place behind the Phils in the regular season Dapper flag chase.

Waterloo Open To Fay Crocker

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Veteran Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, today pocketed first place money of \$1,313 following her easy 10-stroke victory in the Waterloo Open golf tournament.
Miss Crocker, at 44 the oldest woman pro on the circuit, gave her younger competitors a lesson in steady shooting Sunday as she fired a 74 despite high winds to finish with a two-under-par 286.

Waterloo Open To Fay Crocker

Runnerup was Beverly Hanson who shot a 75 to wind up with a 72-hole total of 296.
Tied for third with 297 totals were Marlene Bauer Hagge and Phyllis Otto Germaine.

Russians Win Shooting Cup

MOSCOW (AP) — American marksmen led by a pair of hot-shooting Hoosiers hammered out some first places in the international championships here. But when the smoke cleared away they were still trailing far behind the Soviet Union.
Russian riflemen, firing with their usual precision, won the Argentine Cup for the best team of five in the three position free rifle match at 300 meters. Finland's Vilho Ylonen Ylonen took top individual honors.
Lt. Verle Wright of Fort Wayne, Ind., became world prone and kneeling champion in the three position match. And his neighbor Lt. Daniel Puckel of Marion, Ind., was third in the prone and second in the kneeling event. First place in the standing position went to Rumania's Anton Escu.

Red Sox 14, A's 3

(First Game)
Kansas City 14, Boston 3.
Kansas City: 200 010 000—2 1 1 2
Boston: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2
Kansas City: 200 010 000—2 1 1 2
Boston: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2

Red Sox 3, A's 2

(Second Game)
Boston 3, Kansas City 2.
Boston: 100 010 000—2 1 1 2
Kansas City: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2
Boston: 100 010 000—2 1 1 2
Kansas City: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2

Orioles 5, White Sox 2

(First Game)
Chicago 5, Baltimore 2.
Chicago: 200 010 000—2 1 1 2
Baltimore: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2
Chicago: 200 010 000—2 1 1 2
Baltimore: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2

Indians 9, Nats 1

(First Game)
Cleveland 9, Washington 1.
Cleveland: 200 010 000—2 1 1 2
Washington: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2
Cleveland: 200 010 000—2 1 1 2
Washington: 100 000 000—2 1 1 2

Major League Leaders Today

By Associated Press & UPI
NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Based on 325 or more at bats)
Player G AB R H Tot
Munshi, St. L. 115 405 61 132 351
Ashburn, Phil. 119 479 78 164 342
Aaron, Milwaukee 122 483 89 159 320
Mays, S. Fran. 120 474 89 155 327
Skinner, Phila. 117 428 77 135 315

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Based on 325 or more at bats)
Player G AB R H Tot
Ruhoff, Bos. 115 405 61 132 351
Cerv, K. City 111 409 75 132 323
Kiernan, Det. 112 449 69 134 321
Power, N. Y. 116 408 80 150 318
Goodman, Chi. 88 330 35 105 318

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Jim Marshall Makes Great Debut As Cub

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Marshall walked into the Chicago Cubs dressing room Sunday and Manager Bob Scheffing asked: "Are you ready to play?"
Marshall's answer to the surprise question was "Yes sir."
Then the 26-year-old first baseman, purchased from Baltimore Saturday, went out and proved it. He socked three home runs and a pair of singles to celebrate his greatest day in the major leagues.
Twice he put the Cubs ahead with his lustrous hitting only to have the Philadelphia Phils come back with late inning rallies and win both games, 13-8 and 5-3.

"At Baltimore," said Marshall, "I was just a sub. I went in to pinch hit once in a while but seldom had the opportunity to play regularly."
Marshall, a left-handed hitting first baseman, crashed a pair of homers and a single in the first game and then hit a homer and a single in the nightcap.
He came to the Cubs with a .215 average and five homers with 19 runs batted in. He cost the Cubs "a little more than the waiver price."

Bantamweights Sign For Los Angeles Bout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bantamweights Little Cesar of Manila and Joe Becerra of Mexico City have signed to meet in a 10-round bout at Wrigley Field Sept. 5. The bout will be a companion feature of the 12-round fight between Carmen Basilio and Art Aragon.

Future Of Racing Depends On Fairs, Says Rinehart

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — State Racing Commission Chairman D. Eldred Rinehart said last night the future of half-mile racing in Maryland depends on the survival of the agricultural fairs.

"I appreciate that there is thought to the contrary," said Rinehart, "and that there may be increased. After thorough discussion, it we conclude it advisable to make changes, the commission stands ready to recommend to the General Assembly legislation to carry out this purpose."
"It is the thinking of your Maryland (racing) commission that the benefits afforded to farmers, fruit growers, livestock breeders and other exhibitors... should not be eliminated but, rather, that they be given to their future security."

Rinehart addressed a crowd of about 300 who attended a press party at the State Fair grounds here for the unveiling of a 1 1/4 million dollar grandstand.
Rinehart said it was his opinion that the future of Maryland horse racing would be greatly jeopardized by further increases in the mutual take, which for increased revenue to the State or track owners.
The same damaging effect would result from lengthening the track daily racing programs or extending the number of racing days and 7,378.

Zink said other new buildings are planned for the fair grounds. The new grandstand's dining room can seat 350 persons and could be expanded to handle 520. The plant has 110 betting and cashier windows in two mutual islands on the first and second floors.
"We appreciate the need for a revision of the distribution of the mutual takes in order to assure the people of Maryland that the excellence of present fairs be not only continued but their quality be increased."

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In memory of Eugene C. Jeffries who passed away one year ago today. A loving one from us all. A voice we love still in our hearts. A place in our home, which never can be filled. A place in his wisdom, which never can be replaced. Although his body is at rest, his soul is safe in heaven. Sadly missed by his mother, Sisters and Brothers.
In loving memory of our dear mother, Annie Catherine Jeffries, who passed away August 25, 1956.
God Grant You Eternal Rest
And
Peaceful Sleep
Loving children and son
Susan M. Bedea, Washington, D. C.
Minnie Catherine Jeffries, D. C.
Norman Jeffries, Cumberland

1-Automotive
VACATIONERS, have the home town news for you. You can't get away from home. You can have the Cumberland News or Evening Times mailed any where. The price is 7c per copy. Send today Times for 15c per copy. Before you take your trip phone the Times-News Circulation Department. PA 2-4600 to order your paper.
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150 More Cars to Choose From
Clean Pickups ... \$95 and up.
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(2) Beautiful 1953 Mercury 2-door sedans with excellent paint, automatic transmission, low mileage and in tip-top condition. Be sure to see these cars.
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Excellent condition.
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A 3 seat Station Wagon with rear seat removable when extra luggage space is needed. The Thunderbird engine with Standard Transmission gives this fine car extra zip and economy. The beautiful two tone green and white paint is spotless. Extra good tires.
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Best buys are often in one-owner fully-equipped clean sedans like this one. R & H-AT-excellent tires.
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Here is a spoolies 2-tone sedan in the "million dollar" style. The "million dollar" sedan of the bounciness and the light class. Dyna-flow-R & H-EZL glass.
52 DeSoto Fire-domed 8
Here is a grand sedan owned by a mechanical genius. Therefore, mechanically perfect. R & H-automatic transmission. Power steering and power brakes. Paint & chrome spotless.
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Here is a lovely 2-tone Sedan with extra clean custom interior. R & H. Straight Shift with O.D. Thompson mechanical condition.
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An extra clean family car with safety and comfort and easy for the little lady to handle with automatic trans. and V-8 clear vision with vision. Paint and chrome without a blemish.
52 Buick Special Sed
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In one of these
"TROUBLE FREE"
Used Cars. See them
and select yours today!
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V-8 Fairlane "500" Convertible
SS, RH, Red & White leather interior. Cream with
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57 CHEVROLET
Bel Air V-8 4-dr. Hardtop. AT.
RH, Continental wheel
Yellow & Black \$2195
57 FORD
V-8 Ranch Wagon. AT, RH, Blue & Cream.
Sharp \$1995
57 FORD
V-8 Custom "300" 4-dr. Sedan.
SS, H&D, Light green. \$1695
Clean
56 CHEVROLET
V-8 "Nomad" Station Wagon.
AT, RH, Turquoise & White.
Cream. A real beauty \$1995
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& white. A Puff! \$1795
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V-8 Ranch Wagon. SS, H&D.
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Runs Perfect
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V-8 Belvedere Convertible. AT.
RH, New Top.
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V-8 4-dr. Fairlane. AT, RH, PS.
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& Cream \$1195
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4-dr. Hardtop. AT, RH, Custom
leather interior. Red
& Black. Nice \$1495
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Fairlane Convertible V-8. AT.
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54 MERCURY
Monterey Sun Valley Hardtop.
AT, RH, PS, PB,
Green & Yellow \$995
54 FORD
V-8 4-Dr. Custom, SS,
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54 PONTIAC
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54 CHEVROLET
2-Dr. Sedan, SS, RH,
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4-Dr. Super "88", AT,
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V-8 Ranch Wagon, SS,
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V-8 2-Dr. Sedan, SS,
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RH, Blue & Cream .. \$795
53 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere hardtop, SS
RH, 2-Tone Brown \$595
60 OTHER FINE CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM
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GLASS INSTALLED
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BEERMAN AUTO PARTS
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Expert auto glass service.
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62 PLYMOUTH
4 dr. ad., R. H. AT
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30 POTOMAC, RIDGELEY RE 8-9290
Just Driving's A VACATION
In one of these
"TROUBLE FREE"
Used Cars. See them
and select yours today!
57 FORD
V-8 Fairlane "500" Convertible
SS, RH, Red & White leather interior. Cream with
White Top \$2095
57 CHEVROLET
Bel Air V-8 4-dr. Hardtop. AT.
RH, Continental wheel
Yellow & Black \$2195
57 FORD
V-8 Ranch Wagon. AT, RH, Blue & Cream.
Sharp \$1995
57 FORD
V-8 Custom "300" 4-dr. Sedan.
SS, H&D, Light green. \$1695
Clean
56 CHEVROLET
V-8 "Nomad" Station Wagon.
AT, RH, Turquoise & White.
Cream. A real beauty \$1995
56 CHEVROLET
V-8 Bel Air Hardtop. AT, RH.
Continental wheel, red
& white. A Puff! \$1795
56 FORD
V-8 Ranch Wagon. SS, H&D.
Light Blue \$1195
Runs Perfect
55 PLYMOUTH
V-8 Belvedere Convertible. AT.
RH, New Top.
Red & Black \$1495
55 FORD
V-8 4-dr. Fairlane. AT, RH, PS.
Green
& Cream \$1195
55 BUICK
4-dr. Hardtop. AT, RH, Custom
leather interior. Red
& Black. Nice \$1495
55 FORD
Fairlane Convertible V-8. AT.
RH, Black
& Yellow \$1395
54 MERCURY
Monterey Sun Valley Hardtop.
AT, RH, PS, PB,
Green & Yellow \$995
54 FORD
V-8 4-Dr. Custom, SS,
RH, Light Blue \$895
54 PONTIAC
4-Dr. Sedan, SS, RH,
2-Tone Green \$595
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RH, Blue & Cream .. \$795
53 FORD
V-8 Ranch Wagon, SS,
RH, 2-Tone Green \$795
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V-8 2-Dr. Sedan, SS,
RH, Black \$595
53 CHEVROLET
4-Dr. Sedan, SS, RH,
light green, local own'r \$595
53 BUICK
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53 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere hardtop, SS
RH, 2-Tone Brown \$595
60 OTHER FINE CARS
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Triangle Motors
322 S. Centre PA 4-6464, PA 4-6466
Mon. — Sat. — 8-9 P. M.
4-Auto Glass
GLASS INSTALLED
(WHILE YOU WAIT)
BEERMAN AUTO PARTS
619-521 N Mechanic PA 4-0250
Expert auto glass service.
Cumberland Paint & Glass Co.
165 N. Centre St. PA 4-0022
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Howard M. Spiker, Realtor
20 South Centre Street PA 2-2414
\$16,000 PLUS income for aggressive salesmen. Secured investment of \$5000 in prominent area business. Splendid opportunities. Unlimited future. Write Box 653-AX c/o Times-News.
ONE of Clarksville, W. Va.'s leading drug stores, 100' Main Street location. Only for sale because of relocation of pharmacist-owner. Contact J. F. Pendergast, Realtor, Prunty Building, Clarksville, West Virginia. Ph. MA 4-7311.
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SLEEPING Rooms. Entire second floor. Private bath. Automatic heat. Quiet home, 422 Franklin St. PA 2-9155.

62 PLYMOUTH
4 dr. ad., R. H. AT
NELSON AUTO SALES
30 POTOMAC, RIDGELEY RE 8-9290
Just Driving's A VACATION
In one of these
"TROUBLE FREE"
Used Cars. See them
and select yours today!
57 FORD
V-8 Fairlane "500" Convertible
SS, RH, Red & White leather interior. Cream with
White Top \$2095
57 CHEVROLET
Bel Air V-8 4-dr. Hardtop. AT.
RH, Continental wheel
Yellow & Black \$2195
57 FORD
V-8 Ranch Wagon. AT, RH, Blue & Cream.
Sharp \$1995
57 FORD
V-8 Custom "300" 4-dr. Sedan.
SS, H&D, Light green. \$1695
Clean
56 CHEVROLET
V-8 "Nomad" Station Wagon.
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Cream. A real beauty \$1995
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Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—A quiet day on the whole, but it will be an excellent day for study, research, making plans for the future; also a good period for seeking favors.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Planetary influences are not entirely auspicious for launching new projects, but routine work should run smoothly. Don't become impatient or discouraged over minor irritations.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—You may have to slow up and "take stock" now. Are you making consistent progress? See where you can make improvements, revisions, to speed up achievement of goals.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Avoid a tendency to complain when matters don't run smoothly. The more philosophically you take obstacles and setbacks, the sooner they lose their irritating qualities, and the quicker problems are solved.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Try for big achievement—as you should, for you are in a position to do so. You don't accomplish as much as you would like just now. Just don't go backward.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Similar to Taurus today. Take things calmly, coolly, and you will accomplish more (and better) with less strain. There is no need to fret. Complete things already started, out matters in order for the morning.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—Some friendly rays. You can make progress if you stick to your knitting, as it were. There's no need to strain or go to extremes, but do be attentive to details.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—Your administration now is to go down sensibly, make time for proper planning and allocation of tasks so as to get the most from your efforts. Familiar matters favored.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—A quieting, restful day if you choose to have it so. Members also curiosity and analytical ability. Your intellectual leanings are outstanding. Many business executives, public speakers, musicians and actors were born under Virgo. Be careful not to become too critical. Birthdates: Antoine L. Lavoisier, French chemist; Sir Robert Walpole, English statesman. (King Features, Inc.)

Rhode Island, the most densely populated state in the Union, is one two-hundredths the size of Texas and less than one four-hundredths the size of Alaska.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN RUTLEY HAD BEEN WORKING FOR BULLGRAVY A FEW YEARS, THE OLD BOY PAINTED A ROSY FUTURE FOR HIM...

THAT WAS TWENTY YEARS AGO... OH, YES... TODAY BULLGRAVY MARRIED A WIDOW WITH THREE SONS...

RUTLEY—I INTEND TO RETIRE SOON—I HAVE NO CHILDREN—NO RELATIVES AT ALL, IN FACT—STICK WITH ME, AND IN NO TIME AT ALL THE BUSINESS COULD WELL BE YOURS, LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL...

IT'LL BE GREAT HAVING THE BOYS RUN THE BUSINESS WITH ME...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO NAP GUCCIONE, 307 E. 77TH ST., NEW YORK 21, N.Y.

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Jacoby On Bridge

Odds Best On Long Clubs

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Take a look at the North and South hands only. You are in three no-trump, but the game is duplicate and overtricks count. West Wins the opening queen of

NORTH 25
▲ 763
♥ 1062
♦ K4
♣ QJ1094

WEST 4842
♥ J842
♦ QJ97
♣ Q108
72

EAST 495
♥ A54
♦ 97532
♣ 865

SOUTH (D)
▲ AKQ10
♥ AK3
♦ A J6
♣ AK3

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q

Fashion Hit



4691
SIZES
12-20, 40, 42
by Anne Adams

Whirl into fall activities in this graceful step-in! Smart for day, in trans-season cotton — romantic for evening in crepe or faille with gleaming satin collar and cuffs.

Printed Pattern 4691: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; 3/4 yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mail. Send to Anne Adams, care of Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

hearts with the ace and returns the suit. You take your king and see that you have 11 top tricks and lots of plays for the 12th. If you could only see the East and West hands you would guarantee to make 12 tricks against any distribution, but East and West aren't showing their cards. What is the best play? A consensus of experts suggests taking two spades and the ace and king of diamonds, and then running the clubs. South discards a heart on the fourth club and the jack of diamonds on the last.

Now look at the East and West cards and you will see that the consensus play would have worked. West would have to unguard his jack of spades to keep the high heart and that would be all.

When the hand was actually played one of the best players in the country held himself to four-odd. He was a little tired and started by taking three spades to see if the jack would drop. Then he started after the clubs and West's first discard was the eight of diamonds. On the last club South let his ten of spades go and West threw the jack.

The diamonds were both good but South did not know it. He tried the diamond finesse and West made the last two tricks.

♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 9 7 6 ♥ K J 6 5 ♦ Q 8 2 ♣ A
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. There is no point in shilly-shallying here.

TODAY'S QUESTION
North continues with a bid of four spades. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

80 Septic Tanks Placed In June

The installation of 80 septic tanks during June was supervised by sanitarians of the Allegany County Health Department. A report of the month's activities showed that 73 milk licenses were issued, three court cases held to enforce health regulations and two dumps eliminated.

The sanitarians made 455 field trips during June. They included 107 trips on sewage problems, 51 visits to food establishments, 82 trips to dairy farms.

Seventeen percolation tests were made to see how well soil would absorb moisture from septic tanks. Results of the tests determined the size of drainage fields needed.

The sanitarians collected 159 water and 137 milk samples for analysis.

Chewing Delicious Wrigley's Spearmint After Every Meal

Helps Keep Teeth Clean

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

WHAT'S THAT? OH, I GET IT—SOME WISE GUY RIGGED THAT UP TO GET MY GOAT!—THAT LEANDER, I'LL BET A DOLLAR—HE MADE A SNOW MAN THAT LOOKED LIKE ME ONCE—WELL, NOBODY'S AROUND TO ENJOY THE FUN, SO I'LL SPOIL THEIR LITTLE GAME RIGHT NOW!

HE'S TAKING THE BAIT, ALVIN!

PERFECT LIKENESS, EH, BAXTER?

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

OMNIKEN ELECTRONIC COMPUTER

"You should see how fast it reversed itself and gave my cost figures when I fed it the information I was going to marry the boss' daughter!"

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Tuneful Topics

ACROSS

1 Songbird
5 Musical instrument
9 Violin's partner
12 Great Lake
13 Scen
14 Girl's name
15 Fiddler
17 Freer
18 Cloyish
19 Foolish
21 "The Great Commoner"
22 Narrow bed
24 Corded fabric
27 Evict
29 Upper parts
32 Poise
34 Thoroughfare
36 Path
37 Cut in two
38 Underling
39 Song for one

DOWN

41 ——— chantey
42 Barrier in a river
44 Sets
46 Shabbier
49 Separate
53 Equality
54 Officer
56 Employ
57 Grate
58 Network
59 ———, white and blue
60 Essential
61 Chore

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHRISTIAN PURPLE
HEAD MAN 31 BRISTLE
8 CAPER 33 MOUNTAIN
9 MALE SINGERS 35 ORGANS
10 NERVE GOD 36 MONSTER
11 WALK IN WATER 40 MONSTER
16 COLLOQUIALISMS 43 BEVEL
20 MUSICAL 45 GUST
22 PIPES 47 COMFORT
24 SPEED CONTEST 48 AGES
25 HEROIC POETRY 50 REGION
26 LOOTED 51 SOAKS FLAX
28 EATING PLACE 52 JOURNEY
30 SHADE OF 55 MIMIC

Car Lands Fish

CLINTON, N. C. (UPI)—Even the Isaak Walton never snared a fish the way Laverne Walton did.

Forced off the road by a truck, Walton's car plunged into a swamp. He escaped unhurt.

Rescuers who pulled out his car, back seat, found a fish thrashing about in the

To Reduce Jet Sound

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy says it has ordered \$1,400,000 worth of sound suppressors designed to muffle the roar of jet planes before takeoff.

L'il Abner

By Al Capp

WHEN LAST SEEN, TINY YOKUM AND THE PIG WERE STILL HITCH-HIKING TO NEW YORK, APPROACHING RIPSAN RIVER.

SPLENDID!!

YOU UNDERSTAND THE PLAN FOR OPERATION "MAROON MORON"?

YES, MISS GLORIA, BUT I MUST WARN YOU, THE COST WILL BE—

I DON'T CARE WHAT IT COSTS!!—AS LONG AS THAT HAMMUS ALABAMUS LIVES, MY MILLIONS MEAN NOTHING TO ME!!

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

N-NORMAN SPARTA!

THAT'S THE DRESS PARADE UNIFORM OF AN AIR FORCE ACADEMY CADET!

POTEEET, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE SPED ON ME! I WAS SAFE IN MY AUNT'S HOUSE!

BUT IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO WEAR THAT OUTFIT IF YOU'RE NOT A CADET—

BESIDES—YOU'LL BE ARRESTED FOR STEALING!

I WOULDN'T WEAR IT ON THE OUTSIDE—AND I DIDN'T STEAL IT—I MADE IT!

I WAS A TAILOR'S APPRENTICE FOR A TIME—I CAN SEW!—IT ISN'T A VERY NEAT JOB IF YOU LOOK CLOSELY!

BUT IT FITS ME—CAUSE I'M SORT OF SHODDY GOODS MYSELF

RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson

ON THE TERRACE OF A GREAT ESTATE—

THE STANLEYS GIVE MARVELOUS PARTIES, DON'T THEY, RIP?

EVERYTHING'S THE BEST, HONEY—AT LEAST HALF OF THE GUESTS ARE IMPORTED...

AND NOW, DEAR FRIENDS, WE WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY "THE GREAT GASTONS" WITH THEIR WONDERFUL MIND-READING ACT!

ALAN GASTON AND HIS SISTER ALMA STEP INTO THE SPOTLIGHT OF DEATH.

MYRTLE

HEY BINGO! WHATCHA DOIN'?

SLEEPING!

C'MON DOWN TO THE DRUGSTORE! THE WHOLE GANG IS DOWN THERE!

SORRY—I CAN'T—

ONCE I GET TO SLEEP—NOTHIN' WAKES ME UP!

By Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY

SO I ARRIVE HOME AND FIND MACKIE IS DOWN IN LOUISIANA, EH WASH?

YEAH, DON'T UNPACK, EASY. HE WANTS YOU TO JOIN HIM. PRONT! SOMETHIN' ABOUT AN OFF-SHORE OIL WELL. HE'S INVESTIN' IN!

SAY, YOU MAY SEE LULU BELLE, TOO! SHE'S GETTIN' A JOB DOWN THERE WITH AN OLD CLASSMATE OF CAROL'S. AT LEAST, WE WROTE HER A RECOMMENDATION!

SWELL! LET ME HAVE HER ADDRESS, ALSO, MACKIE!

BOON EASY IS ON HIS WAY SOUTH

IT'LL BE GREAT TO SEE LULU BELLE AGAIN! BUT SHE'S NOT EXACTLY THE TYPE I'D PICK FOR A GOVERNESS

By Edgar Martin

...FORASMUCH AS PUG AND HARMON HAVE CONSENTED TOGETHER, I PRONOUNCE THAT...

YOU ARE UNDER ARREST, HARMON YOUNGER!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Merrill Blosser

NO REASON WHY I CAN'T DO A DOUBLE BACK FLIP IN THE TUCK POSITION WITH A FULL TWIST!

FRECKLES CAN'T EVEN DO IT!

C'MON—DON'T TAKE ALL DAY.

I'D BETTER WARM UP FIRST WITH A LOW FRONTAL DROP IN THE UP-RIGHT POSITION!

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

IT HAPPENED MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO... BACK IN THE LAND OF MOO! THE IDYLIC CALM OF A BONE-AKE KINGDOM SHATTERED BY A NEWSBREAK OF PAGE ONE PROPORTION!

THE GRAND WIZER'S BEEN CAUGHT IN A LANDSLIDE!

IS HE DEAD?

YEH... MOST LIKELY. YOUR HIGHNESS. THEY AINT GOT 'IM DUG OUT YET!

YES, THEY HAVE. AN' HE'S STILL ALIVE!

JUST BARELY, EASY NOW! TAKE 'IM TO THE MUCH NICK PLACE LEFT IN TH' OL' BOY!

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

MICKEY MOUSE By Walt Disney

I LIKE HAVING GOODY VEST— BUT I JUST WISH HE'D DON'T CLEAN OUT THE ICEBOX EVERY NIGHT!

THAT NIGHT—

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Five Persons Lose Lives On W. Va. Roads

Three Of Deaths Occur In One-Car Weekend Accidents

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—West Virginia good traffic safety record of several weekends was broken when at least five persons died in accidents on Mountain State roads during the past weekend.

Three of the deaths resulted from wrecks in which only one vehicle was involved.

Air Force Sgt. Robert V. Meyers, 30, South Charleston, was killed when a car in which he was riding went out of control and crashed into a guard rail on W. Va. 34 near Hamlin, Lincoln County, Saturday.

Charles E. Messick, 25, Ridgeley Rt. 1, was killed Saturday when his small truck left W. Va. 28 near Ridgeley and overturned in a field.

Mrs. Beulah Truman, 24, Richwood, was fatally injured Saturday when the car in which she was riding went off a road and plunged over an embankment in Clay County.

Vena Goode, 49, Pineville, died late Friday when her automobile sideswiped a truck and wrecked on W. Va. 10 north of Princeton. Arthur C. Thomasson, 75, Spencer, was killed Friday when struck by an automobile as he stepped onto U. S. 33 in front of his contracting business near Spencer.

Laborer Held In Stabbing

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—David Wright, 36, is being held here on a murder charge issued in Cape Charles, Va.

FBI agents and city police arrested Wright during the weekend. He is accused of fatally stabbing Willie C. Johnson with a pair of scissors last Dec. 13. Both are Negroes.

Wright has been employed here as a laborer since December. He was held in Wicomico County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

In 1851, New Hampshire became the first state to set up an agency to supervise the insurance business.

Transit Firm In Salisbury Sold To City

SALISBURY (AP)—The city of Salisbury is going into the bus business.

For a mere \$7,375 the city bought the rolling stock and spare parts of Salisbury Transit Co., which had asked about twice that much originally.

The city had appraised the seven buses at \$6,625 and figured they needed \$2,041 worth of repairs. Miscellaneous equipment was valued at \$750.

Application will be made to the Public Service Commission and the transfer date is planned for Sept. 15.

The transit company had gotten permission from the PSC to go out of business because it had been losing money steadily for several years.

Mayor Jeremiah Valliant said that it is the city's responsibility to keep the business operating. He added that certain tax exemptions will enable the city to operate in the black.

Corn Causes Cattle Deaths

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—About half of a herd of 41 pure bred dairy cows have died on a farm near here after eating discarded sweet corn.

Ernest Handy of Bucktown, nine miles south of here, said yesterday 21 of the herd died, representing a loss in animals and milk of about \$20,000.

Handy said most of the herd were registered pure bred Holstein cows.

Three veterinarians worked to save the stricken animals. Handy said he bought the sweet corn at a cannery hoping to freeze it for human consumption later. But he dumped it on the farmyard after deciding it was too old.

He said the herd strayed into the dumped corn Friday. One of the vets, Dr. Walter J. Hastings Jr., said sweet corn, when eaten by cows unaccustomed to it, produces a toxic condition which eventually causes heart failure.

He said there was nothing basically wrong with the corn.

There are more than 60,000 civilian planes in the U.S. Six out of 10 of them are privately owned, personal aircraft.

City Budget

(Continued from Page 9) sought could have been brought about from departments to which the people were not paying directly through taxes.

Council Had Chance
He said he did not feel the responsibility should be placed on his shoulders since council had had the chance to find the money.

Lee Marple, North Centre Street businessman, in a long discussion over city finances and support of the guards, used the word "friction" at one point. This brought a reply from at least three members of council.

Finance Commissioner Lucile Roeder said Marple should not construe a difference of opinion as friction.

And Long chimed in "There's no friction I know of, I merely stated my opinion. Fleming disagreed. That's democracy at work."

Fleming himself said there was no friction although he disagreed on this particular point and still did. However, he added when he had other major problems he had sat down with council and discussed them.

Light For Guards

Water Commissioner G. Ray Light said he wanted to correct the impression of the majority of people in the council chamber who apparently thought he opposed the crossing guards.

"I'm for the guards," he said, "providing we have the money."

He said he met with others for a week and a half trying to find funds for six. The search was not successful, he said, adding that the city cannot operate at a loss like it did last year when \$130,000 more was spent than received in revenue.

If that situation continued to exist, he pointed out, the city would go bankrupt. He said "There has to be a stopping point somewhere until the city can find revenue."

Retrench One Year

The only source of such revenue, he continued, is property taxes and the people voted that down. Then he said council has to try to retrench for just one year in an attempt to get the city back on its feet revenue-wise, and added:

"The last administration got us into the hole we're in today by overspending."

Fleming added here that the budget was not the final decision on the guards. He said an effort will be made to see if the \$11,000 can be found in his budget and that he would "do all in my power to continue the best protection with the man and woman power available in my department."

Mrs. Roeder told Marple who complained about the revenue and financial situation that the city is on a sound "A" financial basis and it is hoped to keep it that way by spending wisely.

Sizable Bond Issue Sought
As to Marple's suggestion for a bond issue, she said when the city borrows it wants to borrow a sizable amount, rather than a small one, so it can complete all its projects rather than just one.

The people must decide if the city can borrow, she said, and must provide the money to pay for the services requested.

In answer to questions on the possibility of taxing other things, it was pointed out the city has no power to tax other than property.

City Attorney William R. Carcaden said the only answer is long range financial planning. He said a bond issue cannot be used for operating expenses and the only answer to the question of additional services is an increase in taxes. This the people indicated they did not want a year ago by a 10-1 margin on a proposal to raise the tax limitation, he said.

Births

BOLLINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Gary N., Fort Ashby, a daughter yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

FRAZIER—Mr. and Mrs. William H., 114 South Spruce Street, a son this morning in Memorial.

LANDIS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R., Elm Grove, W. Va., a daughter August 19 at Ohio Valley General Hospital in Wheeling. The parents are former residents of Hyndman.

SHEARER—Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Midland, a son last night in Memorial.

WALKER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S., Bloomington, a son yesterday in Memorial.

WILKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Herndon, Keyser, a daughter this morning in Memorial.

Reunion Planned

The Buckley family will hold its annual reunion next Sunday, August 31, at Hampshire Park, near Romney.

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Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

of this city; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Penner and Mrs. Mamie Johns, both of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Shugart, this city, and Mrs. Louise Tavenner, Washington; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 until 4 p. m. and from 7 until 9 p. m.

Martin J. Connelly

Martin Joseph Connelly, formerly of this city, died this morning in the Baker VA Center at Martinsburg.

The body will be brought to the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

Mrs. Katherine Yacenech

Mrs. Catherine Yacenech, 74, widow of Peter Yacenech, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Reed, 506 Rizer Avenue. She had been in failing health for 18 months.

She was a native of Poland and had been a resident of Grafton, W. Va., before coming here two years ago.

Surviving are five sons, Michael, Steve and Alec Yacenech, all of Grafton, and Tony and Edward Yacenech, of Cumberland; two other daughters, Miss Mary Yacenech, city, and Mrs. Earl F. Eaton, LaVale, and seven grandchildren.

The body is at the Kight Oaklawn Mortuary in LaVale.

Services will be conducted at the mortuary on Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

The family will receive friends at the mortuary from 2 until 4 p. m. and from 7 until 9 p. m.

Mrs. Marvin Self

KEYSER—Mrs. Rosemary B. Self, 28, wife of Marvin Self, Star Route, Keyser, died last night in Potomac Valley Hospital. She had been in ill health for five years.

A native of New Creek, she had lived at her present address about seven years. She was a daughter of Albert E. and Matie (Snyder) Crites.

Mrs. Self was a member of Reece's Chapel Methodist Church, New Creek.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Marvin Jr., and Robert Self, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Vanda Sites and Mrs. Charlotte L. See, both of here; seven brothers, Orville and Paul Crites of Keyser, Robert and Marvin of New Creek, Brook, Ernest and Donald Crites of Baltimore.

The body will be at the Rogers Funeral Home after 7 p. m. today.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Rogers Funeral Home by Rev. Allen Parrish of Rees Chapel Methodist Church and Elder William Dick of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Interment will be in Duling Cemetery.

Vincenzo Ali

Vincenzo Ali, 69, of 311 South Cedar Street, died Saturday in Baker VA Center, Martinsburg.

A World War I veteran, he had been in ill health for four years. He was employed by the B & O Railroad here.

Mr. Ali was born in Caulonia, Italy, November 16, 1889, a son of the late Elaria and Cathleen (Lipari) Ali.

Surviving are a brother, Dominic Ali, city; a sister, Miss Carmela Ali, Italy, and a nephew, James Lee Ali, city.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home, where the Rosary will be recited tomorrow at 8 p. m. A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church and burial will follow in the parish cemetery.

Frantz Services

WESTERNPORT—A service for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (White) Frantz, 45, former resident, who died August 21 in Reno, Nevada at the home of a son, James, will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Boal Funeral Home.

Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor of the Piedmont Trinity Church, will officiate and interment will be in Philo Cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home this evening.

Myrtle Garrett

Myrtle M. Garrett, 69, of 711 Montgomery Avenue, died this morning in Memorial Hospital where she was admitted last night.

A native of this city, she was

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City To Ask For \$100,000

As a routine procedure, the Mayor and Council today authorized the finance commissioner to borrow \$100,000 to defray expenses until tax money begins coming in next month.

Mrs. Lucile Roeder, the finance commissioner, said she believed that amount would be needed for the general fund. The same procedure had been followed in other years.

"The city is obligated to operate some three months of each fiscal year before the tax bills go out, hence it is necessary to borrow funds for that period of operation."

"Large surplus funds in the past have carried the city over this unfunded period to a great extent but this year we do not have that advantage and will be obligated to borrow," she said.

Mrs. Roeder added this has been a routine procedure in all years where the surplus was not available.

Officer Confirmed

The Mayor and Council this morning confirmed Robert E. Shoemaker as a regular member of the Police Department, effective tomorrow. He had been certified by action of the Civil Service Commission on August 6.

Trooper's Son Hurt In Fall At Home

The three-year-old son of State Police Trooper and Mrs. Charles Snow, this city underwent surgery this morning at Sacred Heart Hospital after falling at his home.

Attaches said the boy, Steven Snow, sustained lacerations of his tongue when he fell at his home.

Permit Granted For Storage Tanks

The Mayor and Council this morning approved a permit for the installation of storage tanks at a service station at the intersection of Laing and Virginia avenues. The request had previously been approved by Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker and City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum.

Unit Plans Meeting

The executive board of St. Patrick's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the parish rectory. Plans for the unit's religious classes will be discussed at the meeting.

Eight Die In Mishaps In Md. Over Weekend

By The Associated Press

Seven persons were killed in traffic and a 13-year-old boy drowned in Maryland weekend accidents.

The most serious highway crash occurred Saturday night on the Eastern Shore, fatally injuring Mrs. Ann Rumbley, 35, of Elkton and her 11-month-old son Randy. Nine others including the woman's husband and her five other children, were injured.

Two of Mrs. Rumbley's children, one by a previous marriage, remained in critical condition at Eastern Memorial Hospital. The baby died there Sunday night.

State Police said the accident occurred on Maryland 404 about a half mile west of Denton in Caroline County when the Rumbley station wagon apparently passed on a curve and struck another car head-on in the opposite lane.

The injured in the other car included the driver, James Roy Egerson, 43, Negro, of Queen Annes, his wife and his mother-in-law.

The other weekend victims included:

Edgar Warrenfeltz, 65, of Myersville, Frederick County, fatally injured in a two-car collision on U.S. 40 Saturday.

Wendell Winstead, 19, of Brooklandville, Baltimore County, killed Saturday when pinned beneath a truck which overturned.

James E. Clemons, 28, of Washington, killed when his car struck a pole Saturday between Norbeck and Redland, Md.

Isaiah R. Baker, 29, of Pasadena, Anne Arundel County, struck and killed by a car Saturday on Maryland 607 near Jacobsville.

Robert Poore, 24, of Baltimore, died Saturday of a skull fracture suffered Friday when the car in which he was riding struck a pole. The drowning victim was John C. Edman, who was pulled from four feet of water at Gunpowder Falls in Baltimore County Sunday. Police said he had eaten just before going into the water and may have suffered a cramp.

A 65-year-old woman from Lancaster, Pa. died Saturday, six days after she was struck by a car backing out of a parking lot in Rock Hall, Md.

A deputy medical examiner said the death of Mrs. Hazel C. Hench was caused by a blood clot. She had been released from a Chesertown, Md. hospital on the day of the accident.

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